



"Who would be a man must be a non-conformist."  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,828—93rd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Three Sections—28 PAGES

## China Hints It Will Test Atom Bomb Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China has indicated to neutral governments in Africa and Asia it plans to set off its first nuclear explosion in a matter of weeks, diplomatic sources said today.

The word was said to have been passed by the Chinese through diplomatic channels to Indonesia, Guinea and other countries.

The time indicated by the Chinese was somewhat vague and varied among different reports. Some indicated a date after the end of October. Others indicated the event would occur in one month to six weeks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sept. 29 that U.S. intelligence information and estimates from other countries indicated Communist China was ready to explode its first nuclear device "in the near future."

Rusk said that when such an explosion occurred, the United States would be able to detect it and would announce it.

Rusk's announcement was generally ridiculed in official Red Chinese statements. Reports that China was quietly spreading the word of an imminent nuclear test tended to confirm Rusk's prediction.

Diplomatic observers said the most probable explanation for China's hint dropping was that Peking wanted to start preparing the neutral world to avoid adverse reaction when it did begin testing.

The neutral block has generally opposed any type of nuclear testing by anyone.

## U.S. Urges U.N. Showdown Over Red Non-Payment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Suggestions to postpone the opening of the U.N. General Assembly were heard in U.N. corridors today after the United States called for a showdown over the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its peacekeeping assessments.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson gave notice to Secretary-General U Thant Thursday that when the assembly opens Nov. 10, the United States will demand that the Soviet Union and nine other delinquent nations pay up or lose their votes in the assembly.

The Soviet Union has hinted it will quit the United Nations if it loses its vote.

The announcement of Stevenson's memorandum to Thant generated talk of postponing the showdown in hopes that the United States and the Soviet Union would work out a compromise.

One suggestion was for the assembly to open in December, then adjourn until January.

A diplomat said U.N. officials were considering a two-week postponement, but he expressed doubt there would be one.

Stevenson's memorandum was made public after Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Washington that the Soviet refusal to pay any of its \$55 million debt affected the constitutional structure of the United Nations.

Although the Soviet Union has paid its assessments for regular operations of the U.N., its refusal to pay anything toward the peace forces in the Congo or the Middle East has put it among 10 nations that are now two years behind in total U.N. dues.

The U.S. memorandum noted (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)



SIGNING ANTI-TAX PETITION AT WARDS — Mrs. Phyllis Smith, 2924 Parker St., signs a petition against the proposed sales tax placed in the Montgomery Ward and Co. Store. Coyle Davis, manager of Wards, the largest retailer in the city, told the City Council Thursday that a sales tax would depress business in Colorado Springs. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## National Guard Scandal Bared In Michigan

By DICK BARNES

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A land, money and liquor scandal in the Michigan National Guard was bared today after Gov. George Romney dismissed the state's adjutant general and two top officers Thursday.

Romney ordered retirement of Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, the adjutant general. He removed from active duty Brig. Gen. Carson R. Neifert, quartermaster general, and Lt. Col. Versel Case Jr., the quartermaster's executive officer.

Acting on a report of 11 state law violations and 32 errors in auditing by the Guard, Romney called for a reorganization of the military establishment.

McDonald said he was shocked by his dismissal and asserted "My conscience is clear."

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

## Broomfield Group Wants Trianon

By GENE SCHROEDER

BROOMFIELD (UPI)—A group of Broomfield residents announced Thursday they had formed a committee to help save the Trianon in Colorado Springs.

The building, a replica of the palace in Versailles, is to be razed by its present owners because of financial problems.

The Broomfield group, however, is making a last ditch attempt to save the mansion and have it moved to a 20-acre site east of Broomfield. The move would cost an estimated \$185,000.

The new organization to save the Trianon is headed by Mrs. Jane Castrodale, wife of Broomfield City Councilman James Castrodale.

## Special Security Steps Taken for Queen in Quebec

By MAX HARRELSON

QUEBEC (AP)—Frogmen searched the cold waters of Wolfe's Cove today and plainclothesmen with police dogs patrolled the historic Plains of Abraham as Queen Elizabeth's yacht steamed up the St. Lawrence for the queen's controversial visit to French Canada.

Despite some official denials, there were many signs that security safeguards would surpass anything ever set up in Canada for the visit of a head of state.

Checkpoints were in operation on all roads to make sure that no known extremists in the French separatist movement entered the city. Occupants of all automobiles were required to show identification papers.

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The queen, who arrived on Prince Edward Island Monday for an 8-day Canadian visit, is (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

## Thaw in Auto Strike Talks Is Predicted

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP)—A nationwide strike against General Motors entered its third week today as an optimistic note was sounded for a speedup in solving local plant problems.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen Thursday he expected "very substantial movement" this weekend in local negotiations.

"It takes a certain amount of time to build up momentum at the local level," Reuther said, "but there is some significant progress being made — and I think that the weekend will really be very important."

Despite Reuther's prediction of a thaw in the negotiations, more than 100 local UAW bargaining units have failed to resolve their differences with individual plant management.

Latest reports showed that only 20 of 130 local units had reached agreements.

GM and the union agreed Monday on national contract terms, but striking workers will not return to their jobs until the bulk of the local demands have been resolved.

With its assembly lines silenced, GM fell behind in the (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

## Heiress Says Ex-Hubby Spent Half Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The four-year marriage of heiress Gamble Benedict, 23, and ex-chef Andre Porumbeanu, 39, has been annulled. She testified he spent \$500,000 of her money in that time.

"He is an unfit human, an unfit father," she said Thursday in State Supreme Court. Justice Edward T. McAffrey denied Porumbeanu any visiting rights with the couple's two children, aged 2 and 1.

Porumbeanu was not in court and did not contest the action. Miss Benedict testified for 40 minutes. She said Porumbeanu was in a "continuous state of alcoholism," tried to get into the rooms of women friends who visited her and caused a 17-year-old maid to become pregnant and get an abortion. She also described what she said were his affairs with various women.

"I had a terrifying relationship with him," she said. The basis of the annulment was that Porumbeanu had never obtained a legal divorce from his first wife, Helma. He supposedly had obtained a Mexican divorce six days before he and Miss Benedict eloped.

Her late grandmother had vigorously opposed the romance. Miss Benedict is the heir to a \$20 million typewriter fortune, which is in a trust fund. Porumbeanu's first wife testified briefly that she had not consented to the Mexican divorce nor ever been a resident of Mexico.

# Retailers Tell Council Tax Is Business Threat

By JOHN KUGLIN

Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer Colorado Springs businessmen showed up at City Hall Thursday afternoon to protest the proposed city sales tax.

They urged the City Council to junk the sales tax plan and consider one of City Manager John Biery's alternate plans to raise money, including a hike in the city mill levy.

A briefing on the proposed record \$5.8 million 1965 budget was given by the city manager and four department heads. The department chiefs pinpointed how \$8.4 million could be used during the next five years for extra capital improvements in fire protection, parks, public works and hiring more policemen.

Consumers Against Sales Tax Attorney Bernard Trott, who said he spoke for many businessmen, said merchants would support any "reasonable need" of the city.

They recognize that "Colorado Springs is a growing city and a progressive city and want to keep it that way," he said. Trott and businessmen told councilmen that a sales tax would drive business out of the city limits into outlying shopping centers.

As Trott put it, Southgate, outside city limits, is the largest shopping center in the region and has the "largest single retailer."

Southgate, he said, has a "built in two per cent advantage over every merchant in the city" if Colorado Springs adopts a two per cent sales tax. Thursday newspaper bargain advertisements for Southgate, the attorney said, could simply say "No Sales Tax."

"Thousands of dollars are spent each Thursday to advertise a few cents difference in a can of peas," Trott pointed out. Because of selective buying, he said, a sales tax would dampen all business activity in the city limits.

Trott said Colorado Springs is different from most other cities that have gone sales tax because it is ringed with shopping areas outside city limits. "Any item you can buy inside the city, I venture you can buy outside the city," he said.

Trott said a city sales tax would reduce sales volume and employment, add another bookkeeping burden for business and increase home deliveries to persons living outside city limits who wanted to avoid the sales tax.

"If it (sales tax) could be applied over the entire area it would be an entirely different theory," Trott said.

Five businessmen addressed the Council, David Tuff, president of May D & F, Earl Bartow, vice president of Neustelers; Herbert Cook, president of Dave Cook Sporting Goods; Robert Hibbard, Hibbard's Department Store, president of the Downtown Merchants Association; and Jack Lowery, Lowery's Clothing; and Coyle Davis, manager of Montgomery Ward.

Said Tuff, "We all want Colorado Springs to be a better and greater city" and we realize that a sales tax would mean many more deliveries of retail goods to outside city limits. He objected to tax free "islands" outside city limits.

In a brief statement, Bartow said he hoped City Council would "look to other areas for additional revenue."

Cook, who just opened a local branch store of his chain, said a city sales tax would depress city business and help outlying shopping centers. "We're a week old, and glad to be here," he said. Hibbard called the sales tax "A more serious threat to re-

tailing than anything ever proposed."

Lowery said the sales tax "has the possibility of putting me out of business." He said many of his customers were signing petitions against the sales tax.

Davis, representing the largest retail outlet in the city, predicted that a sales tax would depress business in the city and could eventually cause Wards to trim 50 to 70 employees due to reduced business. Davis, and other businessmen, praised the hard work of the City Council in arriving at the 1965 budget.

Applause followed Trott's suggestion that the answer to fair taxation was a single government for Metropolitan Colorado Springs. The attorney praised the Colorado Springs Charter Association's plan to appoint a citizens' committee to study city needs and financing.

Trott said the present city tax levy of 17.1 mills, or a 19.6 mill levy would probably be acceptable. He was asked by Mayor Harry Hoth to suggest a plan to meet city needs. "We have had no time to consider the budget itself," said Trott. (Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

## Mrs. D. G. Ale, Noted Springs Resident, Dies

MRS. D. G. ALEY

Mrs. Daisy G. Aley, 1505 Alamo Ave., prominent Colorado Springs club woman and a resident of the city since 1918, died at 85 at her home Thursday. She was the widow of Hamilton W. Aley, former owner of the Aley Drug Co.

She was a member of First Congregational Church, a past president of the Woman's Club and was a member of the Poetry Fellowship, Kinnikinnik Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region, and Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star. Her father was founder of the little town (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

## Eastern Plains Still Grippd By Cold Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold weather clutched the Red River Valley of North Dakota and the eastern Plains today dropping temperatures into the 20s.

Fargo, in eastern North Dakota, reported an early morning reading of 20 degrees and Aberdeen, in eastern South Dakota, had 21.

The lingering storm center in the Great Lakes area ushered in more cold weather across the U.S. northern boundary into the nation's midsection. Cloudiness, light rain and drizzle covered both the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Scattered areas of cloudy skies and occasional showers prevailed along the East Coast, the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Elsewhere, clear skies were the rule.

## The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS  
PIKES PEAK REGION: Generally fair through Saturday. Low tonight near 40. High Saturday 70-75.

COLORADO: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except light showers of snow flurries in northwestern mountains Saturday. Cooler northwest tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 30-40 north, 40s south, 20s mountain. Highs Saturday 60-70 northwest to 70-85 southeast, 50-60 mountains.

PIKES PEAK FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION: (Saturday through Sunday) — Cooler with snow flurries in northwestern mountains over weekend. Rising temperatures towards middle of next week. High ranging from 60 to 75, lows 30 to 45.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH STATION: (Saturday) — High 63, low 39. (Sunday) — High 66, low 41. (Monday) — High 69, low 44. (Tuesday) — High 72, low 47. (Wednesday) — High 75, low 50. (Thursday) — High 78, low 53. (Friday) — High 81, low 56. (Saturday) — High 84, low 59. (Sunday) — High 87, low 62. (Monday) — High 90, low 65. (Tuesday) — High 93, low 68. (Wednesday) — High 96, low 71. (Thursday) — High 99, low 74. (Friday) — High 102, low 77. (Saturday) — High 105, low 80. (Sunday) — High 108, low 83. (Monday) — High 111, low 86. (Tuesday) — High 114, low 89. (Wednesday) — High 117, low 92. (Thursday) — High 120, low 95. (Friday) — High 123, low 98. (Saturday) — High 126, low 101. (Sunday) — High 129, low 104. (Monday) — High 132, low 107. (Tuesday) — High 135, low 110. (Wednesday) — High 138, low 113. (Thursday) — High 141, low 116. (Friday) — High 144, low 119. (Saturday) — High 147, low 122. (Sunday) — High 150, low 125. (Monday) — High 153, low 128. (Tuesday) — High 156, low 131. (Wednesday) — High 159, low 134. (Thursday) — High 162, low 137. (Friday) — High 165, low 140. (Saturday) — High 168, low 143. (Sunday) — High 171, low 146. (Monday) — High 174, low 149. (Tuesday) — High 177, low 152. (Wednesday) — High 180, low 155. (Thursday) — High 183, low 158. (Friday) — High 186, low 161. (Saturday) — High 189, low 164. (Sunday) — High 192, low 167. (Monday) — High 195, low 170. (Tuesday) — High 198, low 173. (Wednesday) — High 201, low 176. (Thursday) — High 204, low 179. (Friday) — High 207, low 182. (Saturday) — High 210, low 185. (Sunday) — High 213, low 188. (Monday) — High 216, low 191. (Tuesday) — High 219, low 194. (Wednesday) — High 222, low 197. (Thursday) — High 225, low 200. (Friday) — High 228, low 203. (Saturday) — High 231, low 206. (Sunday) — High 234, low 209. (Monday) — High 237, low 212. (Tuesday) — High 240, low 215. (Wednesday) — High 243, low 218. (Thursday) — High 246, low 221. (Friday) — High 249, low 224. (Saturday) — High 252, low 227. (Sunday) — High 255, low 230. (Monday) — High 258, low 233. (Tuesday) — High 261, low 236. (Wednesday) — High 264, low 239. (Thursday) — High 267, low 242. (Friday) — High 270, low 245. (Saturday) — High 273, low 248. (Sunday) — High 276, low 251. (Monday) — High 279, low 254. (Tuesday) — High 282, low 257. (Wednesday) — High 285, low 260. (Thursday) — High 288, low 263. (Friday) — High 291, low 266. (Saturday) — High 294, low 269. (Sunday) — High 297, low 272. (Monday) — High 300, low 275. (Tuesday) — High 303, low 278. (Wednesday) — High 306, low 281. (Thursday) — High 309, low 284. (Friday) — High 312, low 287. (Saturday) — High 315, low 290. (Sunday) — High 318, low 293. (Monday) — High 321, low 296. (Tuesday) — High 324, low 299. (Wednesday) — High 327, low 302. (Thursday) — High 330, low 305. (Friday) — High 333, low 308. (Saturday) — High 336, low 311. (Sunday) — High 339, low 314. (Monday) — High 342, low 317. (Tuesday) — High 345, low 320. (Wednesday) — High 348, low 323. (Thursday) — High 351, low 326. (Friday) — High 354, low 329. (Saturday) — High 357, low 332. (Sunday) — High 360, low 335. (Monday) — High 363, low 338. (Tuesday) — High 366, low 341. (Wednesday) — High 369, low 344. (Thursday) — High 372, low 347. (Friday) — High 375, low 350. (Saturday) — High 378, low 353. (Sunday) — High 381, low 356. (Monday) — High 384, low 359. (Tuesday) — High 387, low 362. (Wednesday) — High 390, low 365. (Thursday) — High 393, low 368. (Friday) — High 396, low 371. (Saturday) — High 399, low 374. (Sunday) — High 402, low 377. (Monday) — High 405, low 380. (Tuesday) — High 408, low 383. (Wednesday) — High 411, low 386. (Thursday) — High 414, low 389. (Friday) — High 417, low 392. (Saturday) — High 420, low 395. (Sunday) — High 423, low 398. (Monday) — High 426, low 401. (Tuesday) — High 429, low 404. (Wednesday) — High 432, low 407. (Thursday) — High 435, low 410. (Friday) — High 438, low 413. (Saturday) — High 441, low 416. (Sunday) — High 444, low 419. (Monday) — High 447, low 422. (Tuesday) — High 450, low 425. (Wednesday) — High 453, low 428. (Thursday) — High 456, low 431. (Friday) — High 459, low 434. (Saturday) — High 462, low 437. (Sunday) — High 465, low 440. (Monday) — High 468, low 443. (Tuesday) — High 471, low 446. (Wednesday) — High 474, low 449. (Thursday) — High 477, low 452. (Friday) — High 480, low 455. (Saturday) — High 483, low 458. (Sunday) — High 486, low 461. (Monday) — High 489, low 464. (Tuesday) — High 492, low 467. (Wednesday) — High 495, low 470. (Thursday) — High 498, low 473. (Friday) — High 501, low 476. (Saturday) — High 504, low 479. (Sunday) — High 507, low 482. (Monday) — High 510, low 485. (Tuesday) — High 513, low 488. (Wednesday) — High 516, low 491. (Thursday) — High 519, low 494. (Friday) — High 522, low 497. (Saturday) — High 525, low 500. (Sunday) — High 528, low 503. (Monday) — High 531, low 506. (Tuesday) — High 534, low 509. (Wednesday) — High 537, low 512. (Thursday) — High 540, low 515. (Friday) — High 543, low 518. (Saturday) — High 546, low 521. (Sunday) — High 549, low 524. (Monday) — High 552, low 527. (Tuesday) — High 555, low 530. (Wednesday) — High 558, low 533. (Thursday) — High 561, low 536. (Friday) — High 564, low 539. (Saturday) — High 567, low 542. (Sunday) — High 570, low 545. (Monday) — High 573, low 548. (Tuesday) — High 576, low 551. (Wednesday) — High 579, low 554. (Thursday) — High 582, low 557. (Friday) — High 585, low 560. (Saturday) — High 588, low 563. (Sunday) — High 591, low 566. (Monday) — High 594, low 569. (Tuesday) — High 597, low 572. (Wednesday) — High 600, low 575. (Thursday) — High 603, low 578. (Friday) — High 606, low 581. (Saturday) — High 609, low 584. (Sunday) — High 612, low 587. (Monday) — High 615, low 590. (Tuesday) — High 618, low 593. (Wednesday) — High 621, low 596. (Thursday) — High 624, low 599. (Friday) — High 627, low 602. (Saturday) — High 630, low 605. (Sunday) — High 633, low 608. (Monday) — High 636, low 611. (Tuesday) — High 639, low 614. (Wednesday) — High 642, low 617. (Thursday) — High 645, low 620. (Friday) — High 648, low 623. (Saturday) — High 651, low 626. (Sunday) — High 654, low 629. (Monday) — High 657, low 632. (Tuesday) — High 660, low 635. (Wednesday) — High 663, low 638. (Thursday) — High 666, low 641. (Friday) — High 669, low 644. (Saturday) — High 672, low 647. (Sunday) — High 675, low 650. (Monday) — High 678, low 653. (Tuesday) — High 681, low 656. (Wednesday) — High 684, low 659. (Thursday) — High 687, low 662. (Friday) — High 690, low 665. (Saturday) — High 693, low 668. (Sunday) — High 696, low 671. (Monday) — High 699, low 674. (Tuesday) — High 702, low 677. (Wednesday) — High 705, low 680. (Thursday) — High 708, low 683. (Friday) — High 711, low 686. (Saturday) — High 714, low 689. (Sunday) — High 717, low 692. (Monday) — High 720, low 695. (Tuesday) — High 723, low 698. (Wednesday) — High 726, low 701. (Thursday) — High 729, low 704. (Friday) — High 732, low 707. (Saturday) — High 735, low 710. (Sunday) — High 738, low 713. (Monday) — High 741, low 716. (Tuesday) — High 744, low 719. (Wednesday) — High 747, low 722. (Thursday) — High 750, low 725. (Friday) — High 753, low 728. (Saturday) — High 756, low 731. (Sunday) — High 759, low 734. (Monday) — High 762, low 737. (Tuesday) — High 765, low 740. (Wednesday) — High 768, low 743. (Thursday) — High 771, low 746. (Friday) — High 774, low 749. (Saturday) — High 777, low 752. (Sunday) — High 780, low 755. (Monday) — High 783, low 758. (Tuesday) — High 786, low 761. (Wednesday) — High 789, low 764. (Thursday) — High 792, low 767. (Friday) — High 795, low 770. (Saturday) — High 798, low 773. (Sunday) — High 801, low 776. (Monday) — High 804, low 779. (Tuesday) — High 807, low 782. (Wednesday) — High 810, low 785. (Thursday) — High 813, low 788. (Friday) — High 816, low 791. (Saturday) — High 819, low 794. (Sunday) — High 822, low 797. (Monday) — High 825, low 800. (Tuesday) — High 828, low 803. (Wednesday) — High 831, low 806. (Thursday) — High 834, low 809. (Friday) — High 837, low 812. (Saturday) — High 840, low 815. (Sunday) — High 843, low 818. (Monday) — High 846, low 821. (Tuesday) — High 849, low 824. (Wednesday) — High 852, low 827. (Thursday) — High 855, low 830. (Friday) — High 858, low 833. (Saturday) — High 861, low 836. (Sunday) — High 864, low 839. (Monday) — High 867, low 842. (Tuesday) — High 870, low 845. (Wednesday) — High 873, low 848. (Thursday) — High 876, low 851. (Friday) — High 879, low 854. (Saturday) — High 882, low 857. (Sunday) — High 885, low 860. (Monday) — High 888, low 863. (Tuesday) — High 891, low 866. (Wednesday) — High 894, low 869. (Thursday) — High 897, low 872. (Friday) — High 900, low 875. (Saturday) — High 903, low 878. (Sunday) — High 906, low 881. (Monday) — High 909, low 884. (Tuesday) — High 912, low 887. (Wednesday) — High 915, low 890. (Thursday) — High 918, low 893. (Friday) — High 921, low 896. (Saturday) — High 924, low 899. (Sunday) — High 927, low 902. (Monday) — High 930, low 905. (Tuesday) — High 933, low 908. (Wednesday) — High 936, low 911. (Thursday) — High 939, low 914. (Friday) — High 942, low 917. (Saturday) — High 945, low 920. (Sunday) — High 948, low 923. (Monday) — High 951, low 926. (Tuesday) — High 954, low 929. (Wednesday) — High 957, low 932. (Thursday) — High 960, low 935. (Friday) — High 963, low 938. (Saturday) — High 966, low 941. (Sunday) — High 969, low 944. (Monday) — High 972, low 947. (Tuesday) — High 975, low 950. (Wednesday) — High 978, low 953. (Thursday) — High 981, low 956. (Friday) — High 984, low 959. (Saturday) — High 987, low 962. (Sunday) — High 990, low 965. (Monday) — High 993, low 968. (Tuesday) — High 996, low 971. (Wednesday) — High 999, low 974. (Thursday) — High 1002, low 977. (Friday) — High 1005, low 980. (Saturday) — High 1008, low 983. (Sunday) — High 1011, low 986. (Monday) — High 1014, low 989. (Tuesday) — High 1017, low 992. (Wednesday) — High 1020, low 995. (Thursday) — High 1023, low 998. (Friday) — High 1026, low 1001. (Saturday) — High 1029, low 1004. (Sunday) — High 1032, low 1007. (Monday) — High 1035, low 1010. (Tuesday) — High 1038, low 1013. (Wednesday) — High 1041, low 1016. (Thursday) — High 1044, low 1019. (Friday) — High 1047, low 1022. (Saturday) — High 1050, low 1025. (Sunday) — High 1053, low 1028. (Monday) — High 1056, low 1031. (Tuesday) — High 1059, low 1034. (Wednesday) — High 1062, low 1037. (Thursday) — High 1065, low 1040. (Friday) — High 1068, low 1043. (Saturday) — High 1071, low 1046. (Sunday) — High 1074, low 1049. (Monday) — High 1077, low 1052. (Tuesday) — High 1080, low 1055. (Wednesday) — High 1083, low 1058. (Thursday) — High 1086, low 1061. (Friday) — High 1089, low 1064. (Saturday) — High 1092, low 1067. (Sunday) — High 1095, low 1070. (Monday) — High 1098, low 1073. (Tuesday) — High 1101, low 1076. (Wednesday) — High 1104, low 1079. (Thursday) — High 1107, low 1082. (Friday) — High 1110, low 1085. (Saturday) — High 1113, low 1088. (Sunday) — High 1116, low 1091. (Monday) — High 1119, low 1094. (Tuesday) — High 1122, low 1097. (Wednesday) — High 1125, low 1100. (Thursday) — High 1128, low 1103. (Friday) — High 1131, low 1106. (Saturday) — High 1134, low 1109. (Sunday) — High 1137, low 1112. (Monday) — High 1140, low

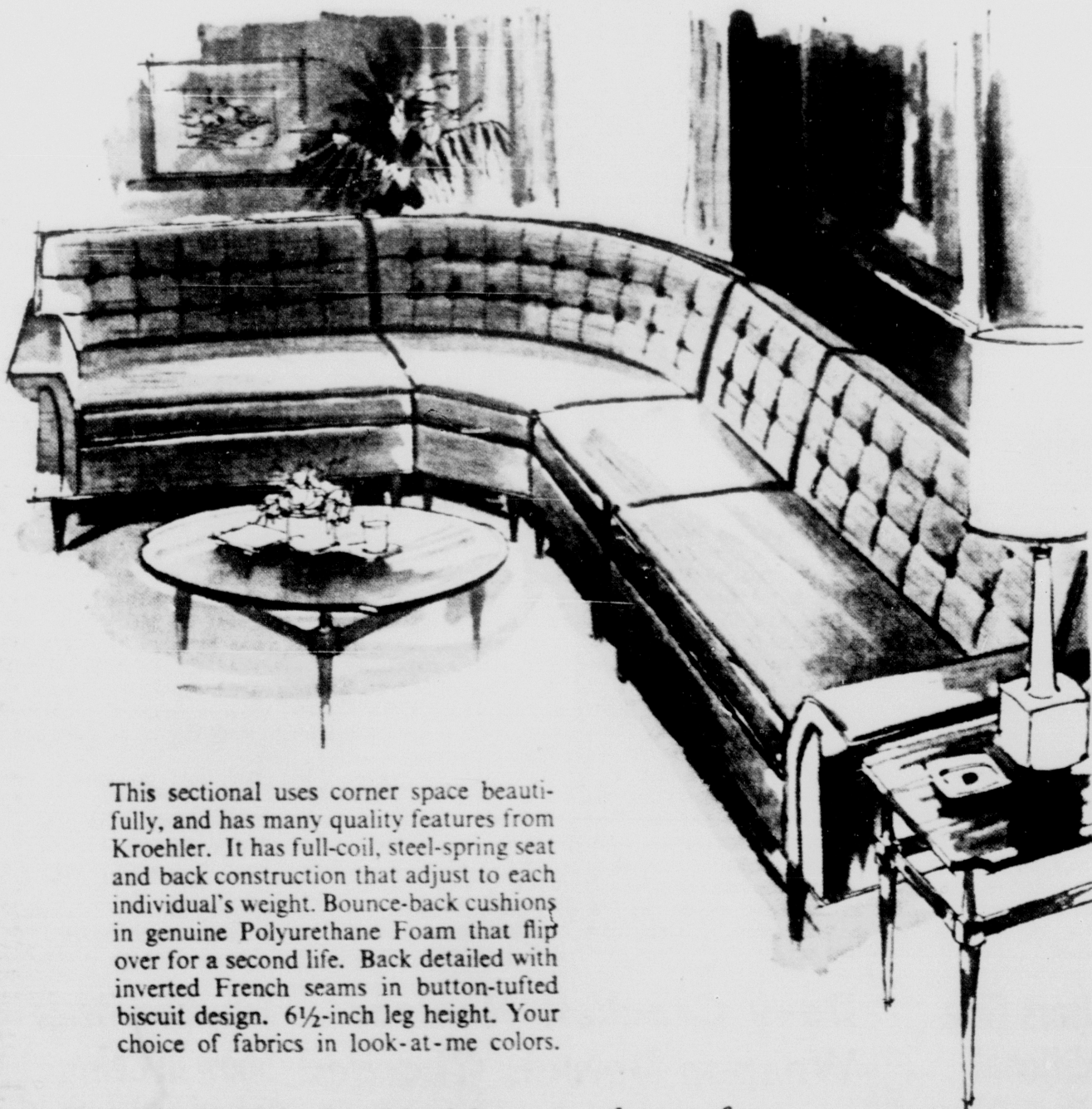


at Peerless...

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4-piece sectional sofa  
or 4-piece sofa-chair group

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**



This sectional uses corner space beautifully, and has many quality features from Kroehler. It has full-coil, steel-spring seat and back construction that adjust to each individual's weight. Bounce-back cushions in genuine Polyurethane Foam that flip over for a second life. Back detailed with inverted French seams in button-tufted biscuit design. 6 1/2-inch leg height. Your choice of fabrics in look-at-me colors.

- beautiful, durable fabrics to choose from
- fine-quality construction by Kroehler

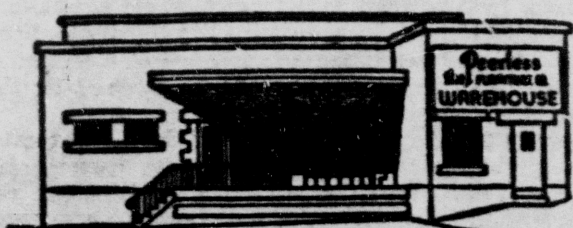


A coordinated four-piece living room group: 83-inch sofa, arm chair and two party chairs—all in the same button-tufted biscuit design. Built on solid, baked-dry hardwood frames. Reversible, genuine Polyurethane Foam cushions. 6 1/2-inch leg height. Decorator fabrics in fashion colors.

**NO MONEY DOWN • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS • 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

## PEERLESS FURNITURE

Open Monday  
through Saturday  
9 to 5  
Park FREE at the  
door... walk into  
the store



**WAREHOUSE STORE**

corner of Vermijo and Sierra Madre • 3 blocks west of the Courthouse on Vermijo

Compare  
Finance Charges!  
Lowest interest rates  
... no down payment  
... up to 3 years  
to pay

2 A—Gazette Telegraph Friday, Oct. 9, 1964  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You'll never get Aunt Martha to go home by bringing her these lovely going-away presents!"

### Medium Altitude Satellite Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has urged the Defense Department to "proceed without further delay to establish a medium altitude, random-orbit communications satellite system for operational use."

In a report issued Thursday, a military operations subcommittee criticized Pentagon efforts to work out a tie-in with the commercial communications satellite program as "ill-advised, poorly timed and badly coordinated."

It noted that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had canceled the military satellite

program of Project Advent after two years of effort and expenditure of about \$170 million. Then, two years later, he again authorized a separate military satellite system after fruitless talks with the privately owned, government-regulated Communications Satellite Corporation.

"The wisdom of Secretary McNamara's decision — unfortunately long delayed — is evidenced by the need for improved communications to remote areas in a world of recurring crises and constant danger of war," the report said.

### GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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### Hurricane Names Used for Girls

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hilda Radcliffe, who received her name when she was born at Morgan City, La., during the recent Hurricane Hilda, has left a Baton Rouge Red Cross shelter to return to Morgan City.

Her sister Audrey was born in Morgan City during Hurricane Audrey in 1957.

British marines recruited in New York in the 1740s wore swallow tail coats, waistcoats, buff trousers and 3 - cornered hats.

### Soviets Cannot Cripple Polaris, Experts Declare

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military experts of eight NATO nations have concluded that the Soviet Union lacks enough long-range bombers, nuclear submarines and fast ships to knock out a proposed fleet of Polaris missile-firing surface vessels.

Government sources told The Associated Press today North Atlantic Treaty Organization experts had reached unanimous agreement that the Soviet Union would not be able to keep track of 20 alliance owned and operated missile ships cruising at random in almost 4 million square miles of the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Critics of the proposed NATO nuclear force have questioned whether it could survive in a war situation long enough to launch its 2,875-mile range Polaris missiles at Communist targets.

U.S. officials said the NATO military experts, in effect, endorsed its "survivability" after a 3 1/2-month study.

Britain's Royal Navy has been among the critics of the proposed NATO force's military worth. But the sources' reference to unanimous agreement on the study findings indicated the British representative also upheld the force's ability to survive.

Other nations taking part in the military study were the United States, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece and Turkey.

This NATO fleet as originally envisioned would be manned by crews from many NATO nations.

The West German government reportedly is pressing the United States to nail down an agreement on the fleet by the end of the year.

Most opposition to the plan has come from Britain. This week Labor party Leader Harold Wilson strongly restated his party's objection to the proposed force.

However, U.S. government authorities indicate the United States probably would push ahead with the plan even if the Laborites win Britain's election

next Thursday and refuse to participate. The NATO fleet concept calls for constructing 25 merchant-type ships, each mounting eight of the longest-range Polaris missiles.

Twenty of these vessels, powered by high-speed engines, would be at sea at a given time, with the five others in port at special bases in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The military study found that nature provides a built-in defense for the force. In addition to the vast oceans it would roam the military group noted, there are some 12,000 miles of NATO coastline along which the ships could be dispersed. Also, shallow waters and inland water systems provide an element of natural defense against submarines.

The military experts held that the long endurance and speed of the proposed vessels, their design permitting them to look at sea like many cargo ships, and freedom of movement provided by their long-range missiles all contributed to the safety of the force from searching Communist planes and craft.

It was decided that under normal cold war conditions "surprise is not a serious threat because the high Soviet force level required for fast search of a large area is readily detectable."

The experts calculated it would take 230 to 260 long-range, four-motored Soviet "Bear" bombers to maintain a continuous surveillance of 20 NATO missile ships.

This would assume ideal weather for visual identification at close range.

The study group estimated it would take 125 of the Bears to search out the ships and attack them if they had 10 hours or longer to do so.

To search, locate and attack in one hour would call for 769 Bear-type planes, the study found. In considering the nuclear submarine threat to the force, the experts calculated that two atomic submarines would be needed to maintain a continuous trail on each Polaris

ship — or 40 such submarines for 20 ships. This was based on nuclear submarines averaging about 46 days out of each 90 on station at sea.

The experts dismissed conventional diesel-powered submarines as too slow to deal with the Polaris ships "except for chance intercept."

Looking at the aircraft threat, the study group estimated 13 of the long-range Bears, or their equivalent, would be needed for a continuous trail of each ship — or 260 planes for 20 Polaris ships.

This takes into account the amount of time the Bears can stay aloft, the amount of time it takes them to fly from bases inside Communist territory and the amount of time they can stay on station.

"At present the Soviets do not have the requisite aircraft or submarines to trail the ships," the group found.

### Italians Sidestep New Adultery Law

ROME (AP) — The Italian Senate sidestepped a decision Thursday night whether to repeal a law penalizing wives for adultery or broaden it to penalize adulterous husbands also.

The Senate decided to leave the matter for clarification to a revision of penal laws now under way. That may take years. The old law remains in effect. It provides a prison term of up to a year for a wife convicted of adultery. It does not make adultery by a husband a crime unless he openly shares a home with the other woman.

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# NITROGEN NEEDED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a lad in the family is plump, don't try reducing him by a drastic curbing of his appetite for sweets, cautions a Washington, D.C., pediatrician. The result may be a deficiency of the nitrogen he requires for growth.

Dr. Felix P. Heald Jr., of Children's Hospital, based the suggestion on a metabolic study of a group of overweight boys. Reporting on Dr. Heald's work,

"Medical World News," a journal for doctors, noted that the study showed that a lowering of body nitrogen accompanied reduction in calorie intake.

## NAME

PT. ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — Alouette, a joint U.S.-Canadian satellite launched into orbit around earth's poles, was named after a Canadian song bird.

# JEALOUS STEER

ST. JOHN, Kan. (AP) — Brothers Phillip and Bill Kolsch showed steers at a county fair which won grand champion and reserve grand champion honors.

During picture-taking ceremonies after the presentation of ribbons, the reserve grand champion snatched the grand champion's ribbon.

Bystanders were unable to retrieve the ribbon before the runner-up steer swallowed it.

# Green Mountain Falls News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gayler spent last week visiting in Riverton, Kan. They also drove over to Eka Springs, Ark., in the Ozarks for a day's outing. They were accompanied by G. G. Gayler, who visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hodson at Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell

of Cortez, Colo., came Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gafford and family. They were in this area to attend the Grange convention in Denver, which they attended Thursday and Friday. They returned here to be with the Gaffords over Sunday, returning home on Monday.

Scouts. They had dinner at the Officer's Club at Ent.

Mrs. Zella Breitenbecher of Sapulpa, Okla., left for her home after having spent a month here with her sister, Mrs. Polly Lamb.

Dr. and Mrs. Ansel Earp and family, of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived Friday evening and spent Friday night in the Earp summer home. Saturday they left for their new home in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will practice in a clinic at Fairbanks. Pamela Woods, a niece, who is attending college at C.C. in Colorado Springs, spent Friday evening visiting with them before they departed for Alaska.

The Sandbaggers bowled Wednesday night at Ute Lanes in their regular weekly session. The Industrial Bank team remains in first place with 13 wins and 3 losses, total pins 9549; Neal's Candy Kitchen team are in seventh place with 12 wins and 14 losses, total pins 8712. Team No. 7 is in seventh place with 2 wins and 14 losses, total pins 7869. Neal's team won high game with 966. Individual high series scratch was won by Rex Spreckman.

Mrs. Laura Jones entertained for dinner, guests: Mrs. Alberta Stout, Mrs. Polly Lamb and Zella Breitenbecher. The ladies attended the game party at Marcroft Hall later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathes, of Carthage, Mo., spent the weekend with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathes.

Mrs. Nydia Campbell and Lucille Earl, of the Hi Grill Cafe on Highway 24, have been enjoying a three week vacation and fishing trip. They went to Grand Mesa and to Rita Honda by way of Creed, Colo., to Clear Creek Lake, where they camped they camped out and really enjoyed the beautiful outdoor life that area had to offer. They returned Thursday and are now open for business again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quinn and Margo took Mrs. J. R. Quinn to Smithville, Kan., where she will make an extended visit with her niece Mrs. Vernita Darrah and other relatives.

The George Gooder family have sold their home here and moved to Colorado Springs. Their new address is 1535 Mt. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell of Enid, Okla., returned to their cabin here Monday after being on a trip which took them through New Mexico, Lake City, Colo., and other places of interest.

Jody Gayler and Linda Carey, who are attending college at Fort Collins, came home over the weekend. Mrs. Peachy Mae Nash, who has been spending the summer in her summer home here, returned with them to Denver and flew to San Lorenzo, Calif., where she will spend the winter.

The Ute Pass Bowlers report the following standings of the teams at the Tuesday bowling session:

The M. L. Woods Construction are in first place with 15 wins and 5 losses, total pins 9520; Dillon Construction in second place with 14 wins and 6 losses, total pins 9474; Browncraft in third place with 12½ wins and 7½ losses, total pins 9469; Neal's Kitchen in fourth place with 10½ wins and 9½ losses, total pins 9469; Reed Johnson Plumbing in fifth place with 9 wins and 11 losses, total pins 9030; Edwards Grocery in sixth place with 8 wins and 12 losses, total pins 9030; Bessmer Bus Co. in seventh place with 6 wins and 14 losses, total pins 9223; and Fishermen's Inn in eighth place with 5 wins and 15 losses, total pins 8957. High team series: Dillon Construction, 2046; Neal's Kitchen, 1924; Browncraft, 1910. High team game: Dillon's Construction, 740; Browncraft, 684; Reed Johnson, 678. High individual series: Donna Kohl, 583; Lou Osborne, 564; and Isabel Tompkins 555. High Individual game: Donna Kohl 224; Isabel Tompkins 211; and Amy Lawson 201. Seasons High team game: Dillon Construction, 740; High team series: Neal's Kitchen, 2052. Ind. series: Martha Gayler and Donna Kohl tied with 583; Individual game: Donna Kohl, 224.

Mrs. Charles Pearce, who has been spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathes, left last week for her home in Gallup, N. M. The Pearces formerly lived in Belen before being transferred to Gallup.

The Junior Guild of the Church in the Wildwood met at the home of Mrs. Helen Knight Tuesday. There were 11 members and 2 guests present. The next meeting will be a masquerade party at the home of Helen Quinn.

The Houston Colts and New York Mets divided their 18 National League games this year.

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The Central Colorado Horsemen's Association held their last gymkhana meeting in Woodland, Colo., at the rodeo grounds Sunday. There were about 30 in attendance. Several from this area received ribbons for their riding in the different classes, among them were: John and Elizabeth Pole, Carla Pickett, Lynn and Kim Pettit, Robin Wieman, and Carol Giles; and in the adult events, Barbara Gafford received a third place ribbon and others receiving ribbons were: Jerry Gafford and Jan and Lew Pettit.

Jody Gayler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gayler recently pledged Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma at Colorado University in Fort Collins.

Kenneth Lofland and Nick Sandburn were guests of Col. Cloud of NORAD for a meeting of the chairmen of the Fund Raising Committee of the Boy

Mostly Malarky

"Even if you do catch cold easily, this is no time or occasion for long underwear!"

# Lyric Writer Sells a Song For \$12,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyric writer Sammy Cahn, winner of Academy Awards for "Three Coins in the Fountain," "All the Way," "High Hopes" and "Call Me Irresponsible," considers himself the most expensive singer in the world.

"I sing a song once and if you like what you hear, you owe me \$12,500."

Cahn, who has written hit songs with Saul Chaplin, Julie Styne and Nicholas Brodsky, for the past few years has written with James Van Heusen.

"We never write on speculation. We write to order—anybody's order. Sinatra calls, said he wants to do a flying album and we write 'Come Fly With Me.'"

Recently Joseph Levine asked them to compose the title song for the movie, "Where Love Has Gone."

"We saw the picture and it's deep and brooding. I told Van Heusen that we needed a melody similar to one he'd already written. He said, okay, we'd use that melody."

It has a range of an octave and six notes, and most songs are written at about an octave, but we thought, whoever sings this, best of luck to him.

Cahn says writing a song is fun, followed by hard work — polishing it to perform for the person who ordered it.

Van Heusen plays the piano. Cahn sings and they practice until there are absolutely no hesitations—which might indicate that they are unsure of the rightness of what they've written.

The buyer of a Van Heusen-Cahn tune gets the right to use and publish the song. The writers get the \$12,500 and future royalties.

"Where Love Has Gone" was the first song Cahn had auditioned before Joseph Levine. "After I started singing, I began planning what I'd say to him when I finished. 'Well, now, I'll tell you what. If you like it, you owe us \$12,500. If you don't, we will give you the song gratis. However, if it gets nominated for an Academy Award, you will then owe us twice. And if it should win an Academy Award, you will owe us \$50,000. Now you're a gambler, Joe, and we'll gamble with you.'"

"Just then I finished singing, and he jumped to his feet and said, 'It is sensational,' so I never said any of it to him."

Cahn says when he wrote with Julie Styne the tunes usually were written first. With Van Heusen, it's usually words first, followed by music.

"I read the script, 'Papa's Delicate Condition,' and I said to Jimmy, 'Would you like a title 'Call Me Irresponsible.' because all the way through the

Gazette Telegraph—3-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, Oct. 9, 1964

# MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I must be the loneliest person in the world. Has Christianity an answer for loneliness? — W. H.

ANSWER: It is one thing to be alone, and another thing to be lonely. The person who can't stand to be with himself is the most miserable person in the world. Loneliness is not something geographical—being removed from others—it is a state of mind.

James Dean, the deceased movie star who became a symbol of this lonely generation once said: "I never had the courage to be tender, to relate to another human being."

But we are finding that we can be lonely, even in a crowd. I believe that loneliness is a spiritual thing. Jesus our Lord who was often alone but never lonely gave us the answer to loneliness. He said: "And yet I am not alone because the Father is with me." There is the answer to loneliness. Away back in Genesis God said: "It is not good for man to be alone," so God himself became his companion, his friend. I know many missionaries who are alone but never lonely. I am often alone but never lonely. Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." This is the greatest cure for loneliness.

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HOW'S THAT AGAIN?  
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The census clock of the U.S. ports an increase in population gain at the rate of one every 12 seconds, based on a birth every 7½ seconds, a death every 17 seconds, an immigrant arriving every 1½ minutes, and an emigrant departing every 23 minutes.

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## County Board Okays Trailer Court Location

(Continued From Page One)  
cilities to serve the proposed trailer park, and that the dubious existence of an adjacent county road would better be determined by a "quiet title suit" to determine to whom the road belongs.

The principle objector at the special meeting was Will Clayburn who had purchased an adjoining piece of land with the thought of subdividing it and constructing homes selling for approximately \$2,500 less than the Colorado Springs market, for which, he said, "there is a real need."

The unresolved ownership of the questioned county road brought up the term "spite strip," a strip of land claimed by both parties, into which Clayburn had dug a ditch. This matter, too, was deferred to the decision of a "quiet title suit."

The matter was voted upon Thursday by the board, whose members were almost unanimous in granting permission to Kelley to use the location as a trailer park.

The board was also prepared to hear a petition, tabled last September, by Max Klasma to change the use of his land, located at 3100 Beacon St., into a trailer park, but the matter was re-tabled because the petitioner failed to appear.

Of the fourteen new petitions heard, one was denied, one withdrawn, one tabled and the remainder approved.

The petition and appeal of Harvey L. Graves for permission to change the use of a detached garage into a one-family dwelling was denied on the grounds it would increase an existing non-conformity.

The petition and appeal of Don Martin to construct an addition to an existing dwelling was withdrawn to give Martin the opportunity to re-design his plans to conform with the zoning requirements as the board could not approve the plans he offered.

The petition and appeal of James E. Caldwell for permission to move a trailer onto a C-2 suburban business district lot was tabled until the petitioning party can submit detailed plans showing the locations of certain structures on the lot in question.

Permisson was granted the following petitioners:  
Clyde Sell to construct an addition to an existing non-conforming dwelling located at 3121 Virginia Ave., on the grounds that the addition does not increase the non-conformity.

Paul Hendryx for permission to construct a one-family dwelling with a basement on a lot located on the corner of Simpson Rd. and Guire Way partly within a front yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Steve Anderson to move on a dwelling to attach to an existing non-conforming dwelling to convert it to a duplex, located at 910 Yuma St. The petition was approved on the condition that the house be moved to conform with the 25-foot rear yard setback.

Don D. Anderson to construct an addition to an existing non-conforming business building located at 1414 S. Tejon St.

O. W. Mathews, the city garbage inspector, to change the use of land located at 1200 S. Royer St. to a trash transfer station and storage of equipment. The matter was approved by the board, with the notation that this use would serve a valuable function to the community.

E. W. Scott for permission to construct an addition to an existing non-conforming service station located at 2901 N. Nevada Ave.

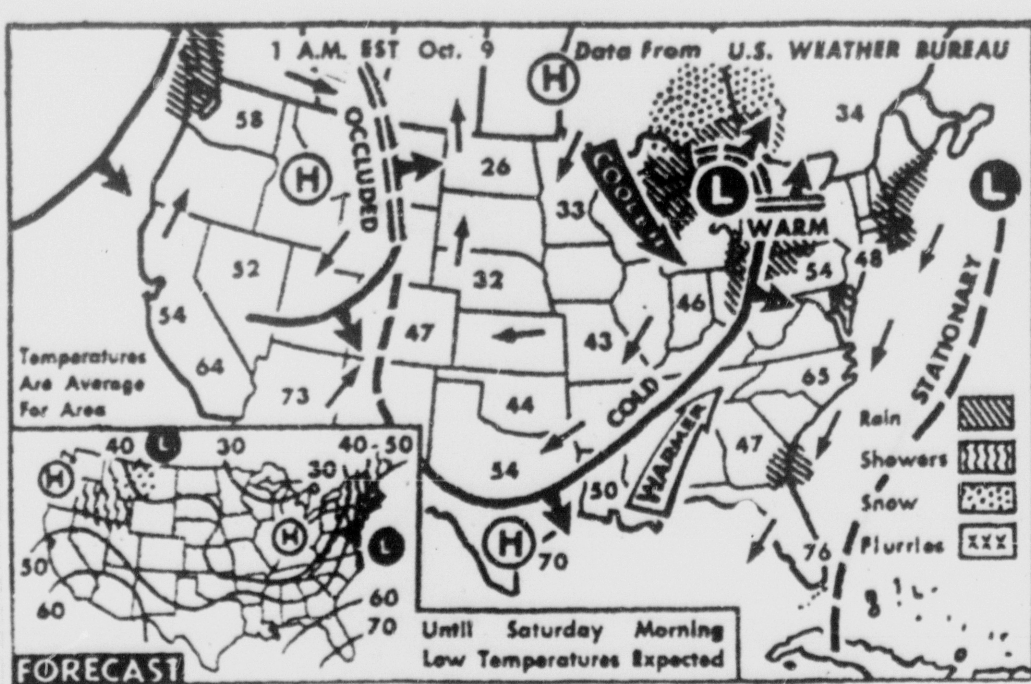
Richard Burgeson to construct an addition to an existing non-conforming dwelling located at 2356 E. San Rafael St.

Orval Lohman to change the use of land located at 4850 N. Nevada Ave. to a trailer park to accommodate 8 trailers. This was approved for location only.

Dale E. Barnes to construct an addition to a dwelling located at 1605 Navajo Circle, partly within a front yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Richard Biggers to construct an attached garage at 2601 Willard Dr. partly within a front and rear yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

G. B. Bowman to construct a detached garage located at 1943 Ridgeway St.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers are forecast tonight for parts of the north Atlantic states and the northern Great Basin; also snow showers in the northern Rockies. Warmer

weather is predicted from the southern Plains to the upper Mississippi valley and cooler from the Lakes area to the Tennessee valley and also in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

## Thaw in Auto Strike Talks Is Predicted

(Continued From Page One)  
1965 car production rate a week ago.

The giant automaker had turned out about 285,000 new Chevrolets, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs when the UAW ordered more than a quarter-million workers to strike Sept. 25.

Last Friday, Ford Motor Company production hit the 293,000 mark and is expected to climb to 342,000 this week. The figures do not include early Mustang production, a Ford spokesman said.

If the strike were to continue another month, Chrysler also would probably overtake GM. Its estimated production of 1965 models will total 185,000 this week. Chrysler plants make about 26,000 autos a week.

The UAW's Ford Council ratified by a substantial majority the agreement on national contract terms Thursday night, but a strike still could come over failure to settle local problems. Reuther said he hoped the union would not find it necessary to set a strike deadline by which time the local demands at Ford must be resolved.

"But if it is necessary we are prepared to do that," he declared.

In any event, Reuther explained, any strike action against Ford would be delayed until the General Motors situation has cleared up.

Local demands at both GM and Ford concern such issues as plant working conditions, disciplinary procedures, company-furnished uniforms and parking lots.

The first payments from the UAW's \$67 million strike benefits fund will be made today. Benefit payments are \$20 a week for single workers, \$25 for couples and \$30 for workers with families.

## U.S. Urges U.N. Showdown Over Red Non-Payment

(Continued From Page One)  
that under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, any member two years in arrears shall be deprived of its assembly vote.

The United States said "failure to apply the article to a great power simply because it is a great power would undermine the constitutional integrity of the United Nations."

The Soviet Union contends that assessments ordered by the assembly for the two peacekeeping operations are illegal because only the Security Council has the right to initiate and finance such operations.

The U.S. memorandum cited a 1962 opinion by the World Court that the assembly has the right to levy assessments for the peace operations.

Because some members have refused to pay those assessments, the United States said, "the U.N. has a net deficit of \$134 million," of which \$117 million is owed to 29 countries for troops, supplies and services.

Hinting that the United States had the assembly votes to deprive the Soviet Union of its vote, the memo claimed "it is the overwhelming conviction of the U.N. membership" that the Congo and Middle East assessments should be paid.

Of the 10 countries that are two years behind, Bolivia, Paraguay and Yemen are expected to pay enough to avoid penalty. Hungary can get ahead by paying its assessment for the regular budget assessments. But the Soviet Union and five of its allies — Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania — are expected to be still behind when the assembly starts.

## Davy Crockett Nuclear Weapon Defects Charged

(Continued From Page One)  
U.S. combat units all tactical nuclear weapons not equipped with the electronic lock system that gives the President sole control over their detonation.

All U.S. strategic nuclear weapons now have such electronic locks. Pentagon experts have explained that these security devices have not been "imposed" on tactical nuclear weapons because of excessive costs. It is held such costs far outweigh the combat of the Davy Crockett and similar weapons.

The covert withdrawal policy is credited to White House fear that its lack of control of the Davy Crockett could lead to the "escalation" of an armed clash into a cataclysmic nuclear war.

**POWERFUL LITTLE GIANT**  
Secretary McNamara has had two discussions with high West German officials on taking away the Davy Crockett from U.S. battle forces in Europe.

The first was in May in Bonn with Defense Minister Ki Wonn von Hassel, who voiced grave concern about this serious reduction in fire power. The second was in Washington in mid-September with Dr. Richard Jager, chairman of the influential Defense Committee of the Federal Parliament. Like Hassel, Jager expressed strong misgivings.

To both German officials, McNamara declared the sole reason for the withdrawal of the Davy Crockett was risky defects. He said nothing about Army denials of this claim.

The Davy Crockett is a light and highly mobile ground weapon operated by two men. It has a destructive equivalent of 40 tons of TNT and, while very effective against armor and fortified positions, its principal purpose is as an anti-personnel weapon.

The Davy Crockett is highly regarded by U.S. and combat troops. In training exercises it has repeatedly proved a decisive battle factor.

Pentagon insiders say there are no known plans at present for the withdrawal from Europe of nuclear weapons equipped with electronic locks placing their control in the hands of the President. It's possible that may be done after the election.

The electronic locks are officially known as "permissive action links," an elaborate and immensely costly control system instituted in 1961 by the late President Kennedy. Most of the nuclear weapons equipped with this highly centralized control are strategic.

Such weapons cannot be fired until "unlocked" by an electronic message released by the President, who has sole possession of the coded electronic key which is kept constantly by his side, even when he is asleep.

The "permissive action link" system also includes a small group of high officials empowered to use the coded signal in the event of the incapacity of the President. They are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance, McGeorge Bundy, White House assistant on foreign affairs, and Dr. Eugene Ghiron Fubini, assistant defense secretary for research and engineering.

Fubini has acknowledged that, as a university student in Italy, he was a dues-paying member of a Fascist organization. He was appointed by President Kennedy and has been retained by President Johnson.

**POLITICALS**  
Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., who has been warmly lauded by President Johnson and other Democratic leaders for materially aiding in the enactment of the civil rights and other major administration measures, is quietly returning this exceptional commendation.

Dirksen has declined to go to Montana to campaign for the Republican candidate against Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. The GOP aspirant is Alex Blewett, former majority leader of the Montana Assembly, and the request for election help for him was made by the State Republican Committee. At the close of the recent congressional session, Mansfield and Dirksen exchanged glowing encomiums for outstanding leadership, statesmanship and patriotism.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is putting aside her year-long period of mourning and will actively campaign for former Attorney General Robert Kennedy. She will make a number of joint appearances with him to "steam up" his faltering race against Republican Senator Kenneth Keating.

Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is taking his militant campaign for Senator Barry Goldwater into one of the country's major Democratic strongholds — Philadelphia, which in 1960 gave Kennedy a 330,000 majority and thus enabled him to carry Pennsylvania. Thurmond will address the annual convention of the Military Order of World Wars on Friday. President Johnson has agreed to spend a full day campaigning in Boston, home of his late predecessor. He is doing this at the request of Speaker John McCormack and Senator "Ted" Kennedy, still hospitalized with a broken back suffered in a plane crash early last summer. Tentative date for the President's appearance at a giant rally in Boston Gardens is either October 27 or 28.

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## Tshombe Steals Show in Cairo; Freed at Last

(Continued From Page One)  
hammed Ibrahim Kamel said the hasty departure did not mean a break in diplomatic relations with the Congo but he had been instructed to close the embassy temporarily.

Tshombe had come to Cairo for the nonaligned conference despite a telegram that he would not be welcome. Cairo airport refused his plane permission to land Monday and he flew on to Athens. When he returned early Tuesday, Nasser clapped him into Aruba Palace on the outskirts of Cairo and the conference voted not to admit him.

Angered by Nasser's action and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella's outspoken opposition to Tshombe's attendance at the conference, the Congolese surrounded the Egyptian and Algerian Embassies in Leopoldville with police and let no one in or out.

The Congolese premier is hated by many African leaders for his collaboration with Europeans during his secessionist regime in Katanga Province, his part in the slaying of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and his employment of white mercenaries against Communist-backed rebels in the Congo.

At the conference Thursday Prime Minister Nirdom Kantol of Cambodia accused the United States of imperialism in South-east Asia, particularly in Viet Nam.

President Osvaldo Dorticos of Cuba charged American aggression against the Castro regime. Vice President Rashidi Kawawa of Tanganyika-Zanzibar shouted that the United States and Britain were "the main props to the apartheid structure in South Africa."

Prime Minister Andre Ndayoye of Burundi asserted that the United States is "a great

## Author of 'Work or Don't Eat' Proposal Speaks Here

By SUE LOEWINSOHN  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Calvin Dean Johnson, the director of public relations for Remington Rand and the originator of the proposed "Work or Don't Eat" Law addressed the 44th Annual Convention of the Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards Thursday at the Broadmoor International Center.

Johnson's speech, liberally peppered with amusing anecdotes, also managed to hit hard at communism, laziness, welfare, exportation, crop supports, liberalism, disarmament and the "predatory ideology of those who want us to become Socialists."

Johnson launched his speech by praising the American system of free enterprise that "provides opportunity for everyone" and allows each man to prosper according to his capabilities.

"Laziness is the greatest enemy of our country," he said, "and sweat the only cure for economic ills."

He told his audience that when he removed several centuries-old fireplaces from his pre-revolutionary home, he was inspired to ponder what our forefathers might have taught their children as they gathered around those hearths.

He is a great believer in work, he said, and he personally thought up the "Work or Don't Eat" Law, wherein able-bodied recipients of welfare are required to contribute man-hours proportionate to their welfare benefits.

Johnson charged that Americans are in danger of forgetting the virtues of hard work and he gave as an example, the five-hour work day and the over-benevolence of the federal government.

Johnson had many words of praise to say for J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the FBI and he asked the members of the convention to go home and contact their school boards and insist on making Hoover's book, "Masters of Deceit" a required text.

It's important, he said, for our children to learn this great

threat against our way of life . . . just as important as knowing our national boundaries.

He defined a liberal both as "someone with both feet firmly planted in the air" and someone who says, "I'm with the people, to hell with the country."

"There are three types of politicians," he said, "those who cannot tell a lie, those who cannot tell the truth, and those who cannot tell the difference."

Johnson took issue with the fact that four per cent of our gross national product is exported and that we pay people not to produce food.

He said that he had devised a plan whereby we would purchase surplus crops, turn them over to the military and have them delivered and distributed overseas by men "in the uniform of our country."

Johnson then took up the question of disarmament, stating that he, personally, was glad we have not found a way to effect disarmament, and that any form of disarmament without rigid inspection is dangerous because, he said, "I don't trust a one of those over there."

He quoted a noted Russian leader as saying that Russia would wait 20 years until it was strong enough to take over the world, but in the interim lead capitalistic countries to their own destruction through deceptive diplomacy.

He recounted a story involving MacArthur during the early days of the Korean conflict being restrained from using effective action against the communists, and this, said Johnson, was a terrible thing.

Johnson closed his speech by telling the story of his son, crippled in Korea, who taught himself how to become a switchboard operator.

"If the determination is there, the opportunity is here," he said.

## National Guard Scandal Bared In Michigan

(Continued From Page One)  
clear."

State Auditor General Billie Farnum reported the irregularities to Romney after an investigation. Farnum said thousands of dollars were involved but it could not yet be stated how much money, if any, the state had lost.

"It does not appear at this time that the three officers relieved of duty are guilty of criminal actions," Romney said.

"It is clear, however, that they have continually disregarded the statutes, and been guilty of serious and continuing practices of bad management and poor administration," the governor said.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan said the attorney general's office "has concluded there is no basis for criminal action." Auditor General Billie S. Farnum said it is not yet clear whether criminal violations were involved.

The irregularities disclosed by Farnum dated back to the 1950s, Romney told a news conference. Among them:

—About 2,800 state-owned lots in the Camp Grayling area in northern Michigan were sold for an average price of \$29.

—Land sale proceeds were illegally spent.

—Land transactions were recorded improperly or not at all.

—Armory maintenance funds were diverted illegally for other uses.

—Nearly \$300,000 worth of liquor was purchased for Camp Grayling over a three-year period and liquor was sold and consumed in armories, both violations of regulations.

—Federal pay schedules were not observed.

—Improper travel expenses were claimed.

—Romney named Col. Clarence Schnipke, presently assistant adjutant general, as acting adjutant general, and Col. Leo C. Whitaker, now chief of staff of the 46th Infantry Division, as acting quartermaster general.

The auditor general's report said 54 unauthorized capital outlay projects at Camp Grayling cost at least \$157,785. The money, it said, came improperly from armory funds, federal sources, and charges for salaries, wages, equipment and armory maintenance.

"Some of these irregularities were in practice before Gens. McDonald and Neifert and Col. Case assumed their top positions several years ago, and some have begun since that time," Romney said.



**TOASTMASTERS OFFICERS** — New officers for the next six-month period of the Colorado Springs Toastmasters Club 555 were installed Wednesday at a dinner meeting in the Acacia Hotel. From left are George Krebs, treasurer; Dave Phillips, second vice president; Ed-

ward McConnell, president, and James Smith, first vice president. Other officers are T. Jothillingham, secretary, and Clifford Miller, sergeant at arms. Members meet each Wednesday night at the Acacia for dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the educational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

## News Briefs and Announcements

**FRIGIDAIRE** Appliances and better maple furniture at Burlew's, 410-412 South Tejon St.

**RUMMAGE Sale** 7 to 12 a.m. 404 North Spruce.

**RUMMAGE Sale**—Sweet Adelines. Saturday, Reed Library. 502 South Tejon. 6:30 a.m.

**LUCILE** Merten formerly of Lotti Hair Styles announces the opening of her shop October 9 at 820 N. Wahsatch. 633-8485.

**KIT** Carson Riding Club rummage sale. Carpenter Hall. Saturday, October 10, 7 a.m.

**KIWANIS** — Frank Tucker, professor of history, Colorado College will speak on "The Widening Gap in Relations Between Red China and Russia." at 6:30 p.m. Monday before the Kiwanis Club of Manitou Springs. The meeting will be held at the Congregational Church Community House. John Coutts will be Chairman of the Day.

## White Parents Group Plans Protest Vigil

(Continued From Page One)  
group organized private classes for them.

Police at P.S. 121 in South Ozone Park, Queens, a school affected indirectly by the integration program, held back a rush at the school doors by 100 white parents who had been among 300 picketing the school. Two youngsters, transferred to another school, were refused admittance to P.S. 121, their former school.

A phony bomb threat interrupted classes at P.S. 149, the school where violence broke out and 65 parents were arrested Wednesday for trying to continue a pupil sit-in for the third day.

Bernard Kessler, lawyer for the Jackson Heights group, said all chapters of the Parents and Taxpayers Coordinating Council have been asked to join in the vigil at Mayor Robert F. Wagner's official residence, Gracie Mansion, in Manhattan.

He also said that if city building and fire inspectors find reason to close the group's private school in Jackson Heights, the parents will take their children and books to Gracie Mansion for classes on Monday, even though it's Columbus Day, a school holiday.

Joan Addabbo, president of the group, called the inspection of its private school "deliberate harassment by Mayor Wagner."

About 80 pupils were withdrawn from public schools by their parents to protest an integration measure that "pairs" four largely white schools with four largely Negro. Lower grades attend one school; upper grades the other.

## Realtors Give Conditional Tax Plan Okay

(Continued From Page One)  
of the people.

"The same proposition," they said, should have an amendment to the City Charter to "effectively reduce" the 25 mill ceiling on the city mill levy in the charter.

Realtors praised the efforts of the council and city administration to "adequately inform the people of Colorado Springs about budget considerations."

## Retailers Tell Council Tax Is Business Threat

(Continued From Page One)  
Both echoed the city manager's past remarks, when he said the City Council has considered a sales tax because "property owners are concerned" over the real estate tax.

The 19.6 mill levy, one of Biery's four alternate plans for running the city government, would slash \$760,000 from the

1965 budget, including \$432,000 from a five-year park program; \$50,000 from collecting the sales tax; \$10,000 from police overtime; \$100,000 from West Kiowa storm drainage; and \$53,000 for a new aerial fire truck.

The 17.5 mill levy, another alternative, to reduce still more city services, would trim another \$258,960 off the 1965 budget. It would eliminate construction of a new fire station plus equipment for \$100,000 at Airport and Chelton roads; \$34,000 for opening Fountain Boulevard; and \$27,500 as the first phase of a five-year fire alarm program; and \$10,400 from welfare.

The mayor closed the meeting, saying: "I know most of you want to close your shops."

## U.S. Helicopter Pilot Killed in Viet Nam War

(Continued From Page One)  
the surviving crewmen. Ground troops later drove the Viet Cong from the area.

Premier Nguyen Khanh announced today that 20 officers and civilians accused of taking part in the abortive Sept. 13 coup will be tried next week for high treason.

All could receive the death sentence.

Heading the list were Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, Brig. Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam and Brig. Huynh Van Ton.

There were several surprise defendants on the list, including Phan Quoc Buu, chairman of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, and six other civilians. Khanh said only two of the civilians have been arrested so far, and Buu is free on bail.

Asked about a government promise Sept. 14 that there would be no reprisals, Khanh said he had meant none of the rebel officers should be shot "in the heat of the moment."

"But they cannot be forgiven," he declared.

## Tribe Manager Looks Over Seattle Site

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, plans to visit the Seattle baseball stadium today and "form some conclusions" to be presented to the club's board of directors.

Paul and William Daley, chairman of the board of the American League team, arrived late Thursday night on what Paul called "an inspection visit on the direction of our board of directors."

There has been much talk of the Indians switching their franchise here and Seattle has been conducting a season-ticket campaign as an additional lure.

Paul carried all questions on the status of the Cleveland franchise when interviewed by newsmen upon his arrival.

"I'm not answering that," he answered when asked whether Seattle could get the franchise.

He said a ticket drive now under way in Cleveland and the limited size of the stadium here had no bearing on the situation.

"As for our requiring anything," Paul said, "We've never done so."

Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League to which Seattle now belongs, and William Woods, chairman of the city's committee working to get a major league team for Seattle could get the franchise, hand to greet Paul.

Paul and Daley plan a news conference this afternoon after their inspection of the Seattle facilities.

They leave tonight for Oakland, Calif., and possibly Dallas. "We're positively not shopping at all. The situation is so far unchanged," Paul said at the end of the news conference.

## California Faces Crisis Over Braceros Issue

By DAVE SMITH

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — California agriculture is sorely beset in these waning days of the federal program for importation of Mexican farm laborers.

When the program ends Dec. 31, California will lose the many thousands of braceros.

A spokesman for the California-Arizona Farm Labor Association told the California Chamber of Commerce this week that concentrated efforts by growers to recruit domestic workers have failed.

But state officials reply that California has a huge potential labor pool in the state's 400,000 unemployed.

The chief problem, they indicate, is getting the right numbers of people into the right place at the right time.

A meeting of more than 100 farm labor and production experts in San Francisco earlier this week, suggested that county, state and federal officials be responsible for recruiting a substitute work force among domestic workers. The Chamber of Commerce agreed.

But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown took sharp exception Thursday, saying he "emphatically denies it's government's obligation to find a substitute for the bracero farm labor program."

Brown's position was buttressed by a report by Dr. Paul O'Rourke, Brown's coordinator between California and Washington for the administration's anti-poverty program.

In the report O'Rourke told Brown that foreign farm labor programs dovetail adversely with the war on poverty.

Continued import of foreign workers would leave California's presently unemployed — whom the war on poverty is designed to help — precisely where they were before the war on poverty began — unemployed, O'Rourke's report said.

But, says O'Rourke, that American domestic workers "have American expectations for income and work conditions."

O'Rourke says they prefer unemployment to the hard working conditions and low wages they are normally offered.

A spokesman for the Artesia Growers Association in Southern California proposed that county governments should augment the wages growers pay farm workers.

But this proposal got a damp reception even from a "great majority" of growers, a spokesman for the California Growers Farm Labor Committee said.

Reiterating Brown's view, O'Rourke's report said growers have the responsibility for finding farmhands.



**SOLAR PRESSURE**  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The pressure of solar radiation against America's Echo balloon satellite amounts to about 1-15th of an ounce—enough to change the low point of its orbit by 310 miles every year.



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\* you save on taxes and shipping costs

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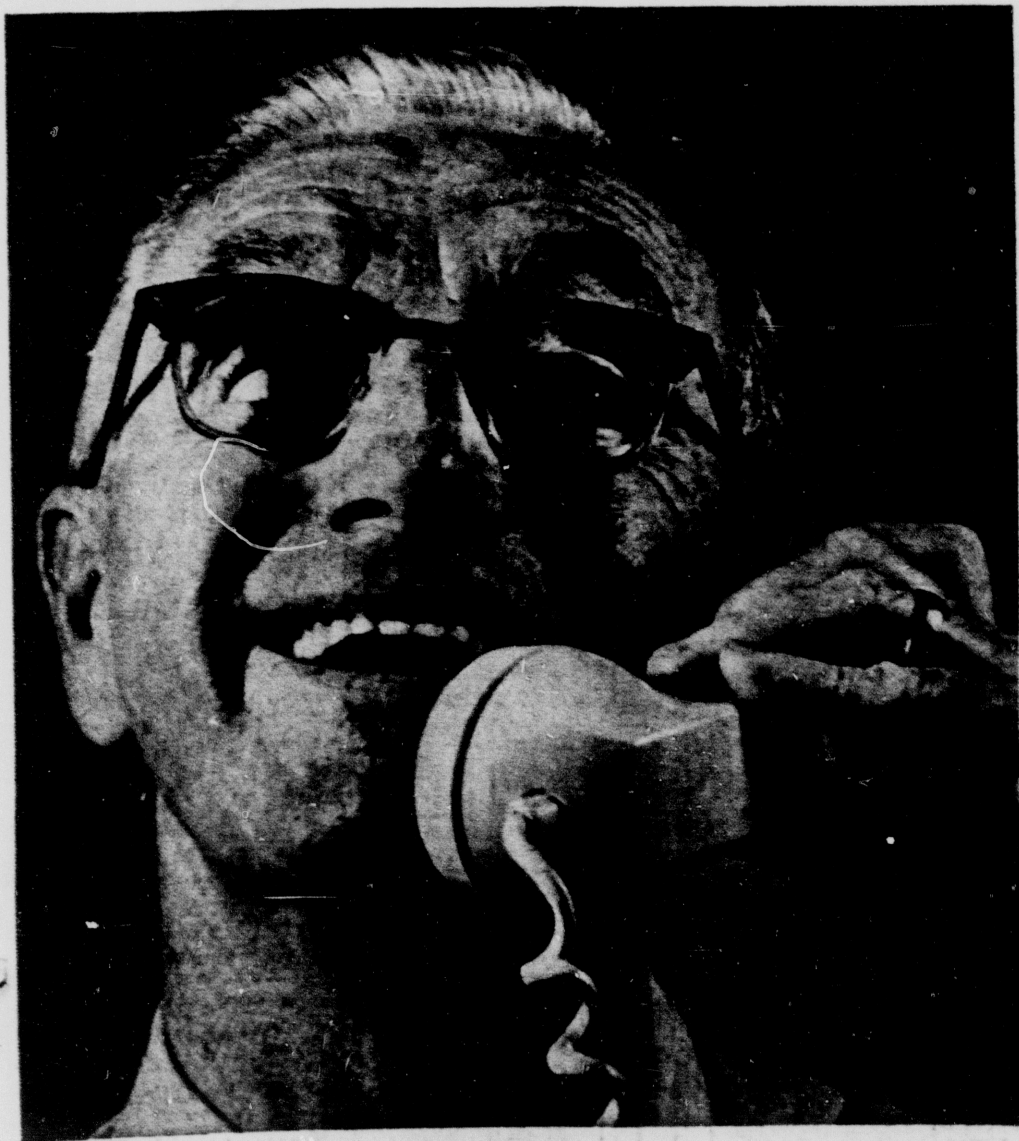
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## Deaths

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Floyd Stewart, a St. Louis physician for 67 years and a surgeon-major during the Spanish-American War, died Thursday. He was 90.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — William Irvine, an English professor at Stanford University and an authority on Shaw and Darwin, died Wednesday of cancer at the age of 58.

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Walter Neusel, former German heavyweight boxing champion who rose to fame along with Max Schmeling in the 1930s, died in West Berlin Thursday of a heart attack. He was 56.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Clarence Poe, longtime editor of the Progressive Farmer and a leader in the Southern agricultural and educational field for more than half a century, died Thursday at the age of 83.

MOSCOW (AP) — Eugene Varga, an often-censured economist who survived the wrath of Stalin, died Thursday at the age of 84. Tass said Varga died of a heart ailment.

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Hodges, New York University professor emeritus of international politics and a news broadcaster from radio's crystal-set days, died Thursday of a heart attack at the age of 69.

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — William J. Branstom Sr., retired director of general counsel of the Gerber Products Co., died Thursday at the age of 79.

## SUKARNO VISIT SET

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese foreign office Wednesday said Indonesian President Sukarno will arrive here for an unofficial visit on Oct. 21. Sukarno currently is attending the conference of non-aligned nations in Cairo.

BEIRUT—Lebanese food dealers report good sales.

# CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Prof. E. Harold Munn of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., has written us a letter which, it has to be admitted, makes out as good a case as is possible for a vote for him as a third choice for President.

Ordinarily, we would not be tempted to give Munn, who is the Prohibition Party's White House nominee, much shrift. But this is a most peculiar presidential campaign. Isn't it becoming a common experience to hear people say they cotton neither to Goldwater nor Johnson and wish there was a reputable third party candidate to vote for in protest?

We have examined all the off-shoot minor parties with presidential nominees in this election year. There is only one, the Prohibition Party, which can be considered respectable. If a vote must be thrown away, let's admit, with a certain levity, that it would be better to support the Prohibition Party's ticket than that of the Socialist Workers Party or Socialist Labor Party — the only two others of any slight consequence this November.

Prof. Munn has been an educator all his life and now is assistant to the dean of Hillsdale College. His running mate, Mark R. Shaw of Melrose, Mass., is a Methodist minister and one-time missionary.

Without being unduly facetious, we have to admit that we are inclined to like Munn's type of campaign. In the first place he has been emphasizing his belief that the Prohibition Party tag is a little too confining. He gets away from the "dry" issue and change its name to the American Christian Party.

In the letter we received from him, he expounded on the major national problems as he sees them. In view of the confusion concerning issues between the GOP and Democratic nominees, Munn's clear-cut opinions just have to be commended.

## HE LISTS THE SIX BASIC PROBLEMS

There are six major problems, all threats to our national life and strength," he advises. He has discussed these in all his campaign speeches, projecting them against his quotation from de Tocqueville (the Frenchman who toured the U.S. in the early days of the Republic):

America is great because she is good. America will cease to be great if she ceases to be good."

The six problems are, Munn writes, as follows:

"1. Civil rights, which can be solved only as basic Christian principles — love, consideration and understanding — are applied."

"2. The widespread distributing of indecent literature and pictures, now making the U.S. the pornographic capital of the

world and sapping the moral fiber of our youth."

"3. Alcoholism, now recognized as our public health problem No. 1."

"4. Creeping socialism, gradually gaining a grip on our people and destroying our free enterprise concept."

"5. Encroaching Communism with its steady infiltration attack."

"6. Growing secularism, threatening to sweep away the spiritual moorings of our people and to substitute a futile humanistic materialism."

## TIME TO BE WORRIED, HE SAYS

As Munn puts it, these problems and the theme of application of basic Christian principles to government are what he emphasizes in his campaign appeal.

In a nutshell, he says his theme is: "It's time to be concerned."

These issues Munn raises are at least easy ones to understand. Certainly they don't confuse the voter like the present Goldwater - Johnson argument over tactical nuclear weapons (enlivened by Dwight D. Eisenhower's flat assertion that this nuclear issue should not be part of the campaign).

And while Munn pushes the Golden Rule line in government, it is a lot more becoming from him that it is from Barry and Lyndon. It is easier to take than what Johnson said in a speech last Thursday about how he wanted to "go back to the old Golden Rule." And more digestible than Goldwater's Wednesday statement that, if elected, he too would abide by the Golden Rule.

For that matter, Munn is running on a party platform that is less hypocritical than the mealy-mouthed planks framed by the Republicans at their San Francisco convention and by the Democrats at Atlantic City.

## FOR STATE RIGHTS AND BALANCED BUDGET

On states' rights the Prohibition Party plank was crystal clear, ritting at "an increasing tendency toward an undesirable concentration of power and authority in the federal government."

Similarly, on government economy it said that "good sound economy demand a balanced federal budget." As for the free - enterprise system Munn's party warned that excessive governmental regulation "was strangling it."

The entire platform, as adopted at the party's Aug. 28-29 St. Louis convention, is easy to read and to understand. So much cannot be said for either of the verbose platforms of the two major parties.

There was one plank in the Prohibition Party is on the ballot has never shown up in the platforms of either the Republican or Democratic Party but which, nevertheless, is important. This was the plank urging ballot law reform because present laws are designed to keep minor parties off the ballot in order to make a two party system into a bipartisan political monopoly.

## ONLY NINE STATES PUT PARTY ON BALLOT

As a result of such laws, the Prohibition Party is on the ballot this year in only nine states. That means that only in New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa, Delaware and North Dakota will voters disillusioned with Goldwater and Johnson have a chance to vote for Prof. Munn, except on a write - in basis.

Nevertheless, Prohibition Party leaders think that this November, because of the way the Goldwater - Johnson contest is developing, they may poll up to one million votes. This would be a smashing triumph, in a way, for the party only polled 47,000 in 1960.

## New Mexico Picks Election Winners

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico is the only state among the 50 which has voted for the winner in all presidential elections since attaining statehood.

Arizona shared the distinction of picking winners until 1960. That year Arizona gave a vote majority to Richard M. Nixon. New Mexico has been a state since 1912, when it helped elect Woodrow Wilson, giving him 22,139 votes to 17,900 for William Howard Taft.

The El Paso Times recently compiled figures on New Mexico's accuracy in presidential elections. The tabulation showed that even the percentage of votes given the winner by New Mexico has been startlingly close to the nationwide percentage of victory.

## Auction Held For Support Of Symphony

By KATHIE DIBELL  
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "I've got \$10, who'll give me \$20? That's \$20 against you ma'am. Twenty going — and sold to the gentleman in the back."

Auctioneer Sam W. Rea called out his offerings and the audience grabbed such treasures as a letter from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, a football autographed by the Baltimore Colts and a hand-crocheted bedspread.

It was the opening Thursday of a three-day benefit auction for the perennially impoverished Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The first auctioned item, of more than 1,500 donated, was a letter encouraging the sale from Lady Bird.

Bobby Richardson, a Baltimore

journalist, bought the letter for \$10.

"And what am I bid for this crocheted bedspread. Who'll start it at \$5," the auctioneer continued.

The bedspread went at \$45 to Mrs. J. B. Gelling of Marriottsville, who chortled: "I thought it would go for \$100. Why I'd never inherit an heirloom. I don't need it, but I'll give it to my daughter."

The Colts' football sparked spirited bidding, in the \$1, \$2 he noted other items touched by and \$3 variety Robert A. Swin-Beates have brought as much as \$16 for it, saying, "I'll as \$7,000."

give it to someone who likes football, very probably a little boy."

Items still to be sold include autographed books by F. Scott Fitzgerald, H. L. Mencken, Ernest Hemingway and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and a bed the Beatles slept in when they visited Baltimore. William Shriver, coordinator of the auction, declined to estimate how much the Beatles bed would contribute to culture. But

## Prisoners Who Aided In Hurricane Freed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Thirty House of Detention prisoners who helped city workers take precautions against Hurricane Hilda last weekend — were released from the city prison Thursday.

Mayor Victor H. Schiro requested the judges of Municipal and Traffic Courts to grant 30 days credit on the sentences of the 60 prisoners who voluntarily worked during Hilda's threat.

"These men rendered a service in a time of danger to the community and deserve some consideration for their unselfish action," said Municipal Judge Blair Lancaster.

The other 30 prisoners remain in the House of Detention, but they will be freed 30 days earlier than scheduled.

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**BRAS ON SALE**

sl. irregs.

**88c**

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Reg. 3.99 sl. irregs. of Famous Make skirts. Slims, walkers, pleats. Pastels, darks.

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COMPANY MEETING  
GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—Two truck drivers for the same company were driving on a city street when they ran into each other head - on.  
Neither driver was injured. Police said the brakes on one truck failed.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, Oct. 9, 1964

The Cigar Makers International Union inaugurated the union label in this country in San Francisco in 1874.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

### MAN-EATING TIGERS

To the Editor:

There is an old saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Goldwater seems to be as confused as Eisenhower when it comes to defining the issues. The communist-controlled U.N. was one issue at the start of the campaign. Soviet Russia has three votes to our one in it. They run the U.N. The Johnson view on communism seems to be the same as some backward nations in Asia, which is to pacify a man-eating tiger by giving him someone else to eat. Well, quite a few nations have been given to the man-eater, communism. It hasn't dulled his appetite one bit. I have the feeling he is still looking in our direction.

We are fighting a horse and buggy war in Viet Nam with obsolete weapons and no chance to win. Why are we there? The natives don't even want us, even those supposedly on our side. Yet there is talk of dumping Formosa after the election as a sop to Red China.

As for the left-leaning newspapers, Gallop's poll, and the so-called king-makers, the ones who nominate and try to control both parties' candidates. Goldwater put one over on them at the convention. He was not an internationalist or a U.N. lover and he voted against the race-mixing Civil Rights bill. It was never intended to be anything else.

The Saturday Evening Post and quite a few large newspapers have never to my knowledge ever endorsed any candidate who was not an internationalist and U.N. lover no matter whether they were Democrats or GOP. Mr. Gallop's poll is a little too superficial to be relied on as an election guide. It is really more like wishful thinking; trying to influence and discourage the voters for Goldwater.

Don't let them fool you. They are afraid of him. He can win. H. A. BOWMAN  
Box 541

### CITY SALES TAX

To the Editor:

The entire spectrum of taxation in the U.S. needs a complete overhaul. Income taxes penalize production and reduce our investment potential. Sales taxes based on the dollar spent

### Values of Freedom

By AMBROSE HILLS

A great deal of effort is made by free countries to persuade developing nations that they should not set up rigid bureaucracies, but should use a free-enterprise system instead. This is a tough job. There is no one quite as bureaucratic as the new bureaucrat, with his new uniform and new powers.

It seems to me that freedom cannot be sold to such people on its economic values alone, although the free nations are a show-case of abundance compared with nations where compulsion is the rule. Those who have not known abundance cannot believe that freedom will bring it, nor do they even know what it is. They read about or hear about or accidentally get a look at the affluence of Canadians or Americans, but many of them think the ordinary people possessing it must be special officials or lucky millionaires.

I believe the mystic values of freedom would be more readily accepted. Even the people in the least developed countries know there is something special about the man who speaks right from the heart, in freedom, instead of censoring his every word to what he believes others think or prefer to hear. There is something forceful about a man or woman who acts from an inner conviction instead of from outer compulsion. It may sound mystical, but it is understood, because each person at some time or another has experienced the glow that comes from acting or speaking exactly as one feels he ought to speak or act, not caring at all whether there is another soul in the place who agrees.

When the good Lord gave us freedom, a knowledge of good and evil, a right to choose, it was a mystical gift indeed. It allowed for soul-testing, for development, for falling and rising. It was an individual gift to each of us. It conferred the chance to make mistakes and suffer the consequences as well as the right to succeed and reap the rewards. Even the savages understand this, because it is part and parcel of human experience.

And come to think of it, we citizens in this open society of ours might do well to review the mystic values of freedom from time to time ourselves.

"Why shouldst thou sit, and I stand?" demands incarnate Envy, in Marlowe's tragedy Dr. Faustus. An envious cast of mind is in itself one of the principal causes of failure in life. The envious man is, indeed, pitiable — but he makes his own bed of pain.

Presently we were taken through the mill's cafeteria, where good meals were served at less than cost. I noticed there that several mill hands stared resentfully at the visitors, as if they were thinking, "What right have you to stroll around, while we have to work?" In particular, a strong, ruggedly handsome young man glowered at us, his features spoiled for the moment by an envious snarl. His lips were moving. I believe he was cursing under his breath.

"Snobs," he probably was thinking. Perhaps he used the late Aneurin Bevan's phrase, "lower than vermin." To him, Michael and Susan were the privileged classes, with their educated speech, their easy air, their tweeds, their leisure. He envied Michael the charming girl, with "class," by his side; he envied his university years; he envied his prospects, and his presumptive wealth.

But he didn't know Michael. My friend, in fact, was the impoverished son of an impoverished person who was in charge of a slum mission-house on Tower Hill, at the heart of London. With patches on his elbows and perhaps three shillings in his pockets, Michael lived in a single room, a garret at the top of an old and decrepit house: the chamber was bedroom, parlor, and kitchen, all in one. Not much interested in making money, nor good at it, Michael probably would work most of his life for a salary not much better — if better at all — than the good wages and fringe-benefits the mill-hand already received — this despite Michael's university degree. Yet Michael would be happy, for he would do the sort of work he enjoyed — and he envied no one.

The young paper-mill worker, on the other hand, probably lived in a fairly commodious "council house," part of a public-housing project where the rents were kept very low by subsidies. He had plenty of money for beer and cigarettes. His hours were not long, and his work was unexact and physically light. He had no serious responsibilities. Had he been required to think one-quarter as much as Michael did, or to live as Michael then existed, he would have felt himself miser-

### Female of Species

ACROSS

1 Female member of Parliament  
6 Franchising agency  
11 Garlic bulb  
12 Sports fields  
13 Currie — basketball woman  
14 Larceny  
15 First temptress (Bib.)  
17 South American bird  
18 Canadian province (abbr.)  
19 Impudent woman  
20 English queen  
21 Samuel's  
22 Do not exist (cont.)  
23 Half mask  
24 Military outwork  
25 U.S. coins  
26 Browned bread  
27 Wisp of hair (Scott.)  
28 Of sound quality  
29 Headpiece  
30 Notion  
31 Female sheep  
32 Wandering  
33 Female warrior  
34 Elbow room  
35 Bird  
36 Grabbed  
37 Measure

DOWN

1 Skin affliction  
2 Cuch, for instance  
3 Carry (coll.)  
4 Egg (comb. word)  
5 Ductless gland (post.)  
6 Thander dim

7 Prominent  
8 Turneric  
9 Precipitation  
10 Irish poet  
12 Field  
13 Receded  
14 Runman's mouthful  
15 Prince  
16 Hypothetical electric unit  
18 Five cotton fabric  
19 Bay's nickname  
20 Marm (comb. word)  
21 Female name  
22 Bean type  
23 Dill  
24 Docks

25 Mr. Brown  
26 Mithras  
27 Father  
28 Gruffled (verb)  
29 Alexander  
30 Nickname  
31 Puma  
32 Joan of —

33 Migration  
34 Jewish prophet  
35 Place  
36 Gruffled (verb)  
37 Alexander  
38 Nickname  
39 Puma  
40 Joan of —

41 Migration  
42 Jewish prophet  
43 Place  
44 Gruffled (verb)  
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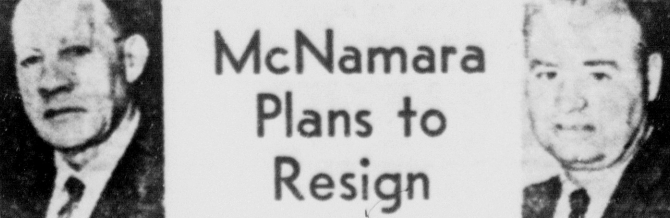
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214 Nickname  
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WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is leaving the Cabinet after the presidential election — because of a sorely deflated ego.



ROBERT McNAMARA

Although President Johnson is strongly urging him to stay on as Pentagon boss, McNamara is telling friends he has had it and plans to return to private industry.

Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance, a long-time political ally of the President, is expected to succeed McNamara if Johnson is re-elected and McNamara goes through with his plans to quit.

Vance, who has the President's blessing to roam the Defense Department at will, is now the No. 2 man in the Pentagon. He assumed his present position after serving as Army secretary under the late President Kennedy.

McNamara's closest associates report that the defense secretary decided to leave the government after becoming disillusioned over the way President Johnson has turned over control of the war in South Viet Nam to his so-called "political advisers."

These policy-makers, who now guide both U.S. policy and operations in South Viet Nam, are led by the "Bundy brothers" — Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy, and Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy; also Secretary Rusk and Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman.

They succeeded in cutting McNamara out of the charmed policy-making circle on South Viet Nam by persuading the President to seek a "political solution" rather than a "military-political-economic solution."

McNamara's irritation hit a high point last week when the Republican Policy Committee issued a stinging memorandum blasting his political campaigning and handling of the U.S. effort in South Viet Nam.

When McNamara heard about the statement, he ordered David E. Giffert, his legislative assistant, to send an aide running to the committee to obtain a copy.

"Can I obtain a copy of your release referring to McNamara's political campaigning?" Giffert's assistant asked. "The secretary is really burned up about being caught in the middle. He is sore about those defense statements being put out by the White House and some other administration officials. He didn't approve them."

McNamara is also nettled by the way the "Bundy brothers" have been sending instructions and orders to military commanders in Saigon through Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and his Deputy U. Alexis Johnson without even showing them to him.

Faced with these conditions, aides say McNamara plans to gradually ease himself out of the Johnson Administration — rather than take the full blame for the impending disaster in South Viet Nam without having any say in what is going on. McNamara's only concession is to stay until the election so as not to embarrass the President with his resignation.

In selecting McNamara for the defense post, the late President Kennedy chose a man who was not a personal acquaintance, as he also did in naming Dean Rusk his secretary of state.

Kennedy met the former Ford executive for the first time in an unpublicized visit early in December 1960, shortly after his election. McNamara was recommended to Kennedy by Adam Yaromolinsky, now a special Defense Department assistant, and Sargeant Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps director and head of the President's anti-poverty program.

McNamara, who was a lieutenant colonel in World War II, has a reputation at the Pentagon for making his own decisions. Since taking over in January 1961, he has sidestepped the Joint Chiefs of Staff in major defense matters.

MILITARY FLASHES  
Premier Khrushchev is planning to turn over one or more Russian submarines to Cuban Dictator Castro AFTER the U.S. election, according to information gathered by French intelligence. The secret transfer has already been worked out, but won't be announced until November or December. Khrushchev is concerned that a pre-election statement would help GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. The Cuban Navy has been holding maneuvers using its speedy Russian-made missile-PT boats.

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Up From the Deep



## Zoning Is Tyranny

By RUFUS L. PORTER

"Now take zoning," I said. "You take it," said Adam Lyre. "I don't want any part of it."

"There are millions in favor of it," I said, "including quite a few influential citizens on the West Side. Do you mean you think they are all wrong?"

"They couldn't be more wrong," said Adams, "if they tried."

"Do you mean to say," I asked, "that people haven't any right to protect themselves and their property by limiting the kinds of buildings or businesses they want in their particular area?"

"How can you protect your own property by limiting the rights of others to do as they wish with theirs? Any time you start telling somebody else what he can do with his own property, you are making a sitting duck of yourself for the next group of do-gooders who may find you and yours objectionable," he said.

"How about all these exclusive housing projects," I asked. "Where the restrictions are placed right in the deed to the real estate? Isn't that kind of zoning and just as harmful as that imposed by city ordinance?"

"That's a horse with a different collar on," he said. "That is voluntary and entirely proper so long as the buyers go into it with their eyes open. They do not have to buy in such a place. Nobody twists their arm."

"It's when you buy or own a piece of property that you bought in good faith thinking you could do anything you wanted with it and then have somebody, or a group of somebodies, in the name of the law tell you, in effect, that the property isn't yours at all unless you conform to their wishes. This is an infringement on your rights and on everyone's rights since we all own property or aspire to."

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## Book to Offer Answers to Sex Education

CHICAGO (UPI)—Here's help for parents concerned about the sex attitudes — and activities — of teenagers.

The Illinois State Medical Society reports that the appalling number of teenage pregnancies, criminal abortions and venereal disease victims presents a valid basis for this concern.

It adds that "sex education, like charity, begins at home."

The society suggests that parents face up to the responsibility of such education. There is evidence that parents either ignore their roles as sex educators or that they are not sufficiently informed to fulfill it.

"It has become commonplace," the society said, "for parents to shrug off the responsibility of sex education by asserting that their children know more about the subject than they do."

"This is seldom the case; and when it is the case, it can easily be corrected with helpful booklets available from local church groups, medical societies or other expert organizations."

What should you tell your children?

It takes a whole book to answer that question, according to the Child Study Association of America, New York, the parent education organization which has been counseling families since 1888.

"The book, 'What to Tell Children About Sex,' will be published early in October (Duell, Sloan and Pearce). It will be available in bookstores or from the association, 9 E. 89th St., New York, N.Y."

In convenient question and answer form, written simply and plainly, the book covers the whole range of sex questions teenagers and other youngsters will ask. The areas covered include conception, birth, growth, pre-adolescent and young adult sexual discovery.

Dr. Milton I. Levine, internationally known authority on sex education, says in the forward:

"Sooner or later every parent finds himself face-to-face with the problem of sex education. We try to answer the many questions of the growing child—but when these questions deal with sex, reproduction and the feelings of the adolescent, we find ourselves bewildered."

"Most modern parents realize the almost vital importance of adequate sex education. They are aware of its influence on the child's normal development, his later adjustment to the opposite sex, and his ultimate happiness. Unfortunately, most of us are products of a generation where sex talk was taboo."

The Illinois society, meanwhile, suggested that parents who are uncomfortable about discussing sex matters with their children ask themselves if their sex attitudes are completely mature or if they themselves have lingering doubts, fears and guilt. The society added that "sex education . . . when woven into the moral fabric of your children at an early age and fortified with parental love and understanding, will yield a superior material that is highly resistant to illicit sexual temptations."

### ALWAYS NEAR MONEY

ARMA, Kan. (AP) — The Fowler family spends a lot of time at banks. The head of the clan is J. T. Fowler, who has been president of the bank at Arma, Kan., for six decades and at the age of 90 still goes to his desk daily. He also is on the board of directors of two other area banks.

Six of his 13 children and a son-in-law are bankers. A son, C. G. Fowler, is executive vice-president of the Arcadia bank. Another son, William Fowler, is in charge of the Weir bank. A third son, John Fowler, is with the Commerce Trust Company in Kansas City, Mo. Another son, David Fowler, is with a bank in Burlingame, Kan.

One daughter, Mrs. Frances Bedene works in the Arma bank, while another daughter, Mrs. Doris Steele is in the Arcadia Bank.

Fowler's son-in-law is C. B. Bedene cashier of the Arma bank.

### HEAD COUNT OF CHEESES

NEW YORK (AP)—The state of New York produced 220 million pounds of various kinds of cheeses during 1963, within five million pounds of the all-time high of 1961, and only two million pounds under 1962. Cheese records in the state have been kept for 119 years. One cheese that continued a long-time production decline Limburger.

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# Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

## AAUW Dinner To Be Held at Brown, Denver

The annual Book and Author dinner sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Colorado Book-sellers Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the ballroom of the Brown Palace Hotel.

William E. Barrett will be master of ceremonies and the featured authors will be David E. Lilienthal, David Pryce-Jones, Peg Bracken and David Lavender.

Tickets are available at the Chitook Book store in Colorado Springs and in Denver at any book store or book section of Department Stores. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 per person.

## Aubrey Nally Is Hostess to Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met last Monday evening for a business session. Hostess was Mrs. Aubrey Nally.

A report was given by the gold bond group project chairman, Mrs. Lillie Smith. It was announced that the next meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 19, will be a combined educational and social event.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hazel Huffsmith, Mrs. Nila Lake, Mrs. Doris Schlimmer, Mrs. Lillie Smith and Miss Ruth Ryan.



**BLUE SPRUCE OFFICERS**—New officers were installed at a meeting of the Blue Spruce Garden Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Moore, 2723 Wood Ave. Seated left is Mrs. John Hurka, president and at right, Mrs. Robert Boldt, secretary. Standing, left to right are Mrs. Francis Shonberger, vice president; Mrs. Harry J. Weberbauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Poe, historian. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Bacon Spread

Fry 8 slices of bacon until crisp, drain, then chop fine. Combine with a -ounce package of cream cheese and 1 tablespoon of chutney and mix thoroughly.

Tired of the two lower buttons of coat dresses tearing off and leaving holes in the material? Here's a way to stop it. First place an iron-on patch underneath the material where you aim to sew the button. Then sew the buttons on with elastic thread.

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# NEUFELD'S

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## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Same Old Story!

DEAR ABBY: I am now a high school freshman and I have all new teachers, but I still have the same old problem. The very first day of school, the English teacher took one look at my name and said, "Oh, you're MARVIN's brother . . . I am going to expect a lot from you!" All through grammar school the teachers called me either MARVIN or SIDNEY because they had my two older brothers, and they were both outstanding

students. I am not a bad student, but it is hard to live up to an older brother's reputation. I am so sick of being known as MARVIN's brother, or SIDNEY. I wish I could go a thousand miles away and have my own identity. Why are teachers so stupid?—"MYSELF!"

DEAR "MYSELF": Teachers are not so "stupid" as they are thoughtless. Almost everyone who has had older sisters or brothers has had to walk the same path. Perhaps you should be grateful that you had two good acts to follow, instead of two bad actors.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would put something in your column about young couples who make a public display of their affection for one another. This lovely young couple has been married four years now, and they still behave as though they were entirely alone. They are intelligent, well - educated, refined and sensitive people. Abby. It is good to know that they love each other, but their gestures are so brazen in the presence of others that it is embarrassing. —ONE WHO LOVES THEM

DEAR ONE: Married couples have sufficient opportunities to express their affection for each other privately. Intelligent, refined and sensitive people respect the feelings of others. This couple hardly deserves the adjectives you used to describe them.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I met a pretty nurse and we have been going together ever since. She has lived with

## ADK Chapter Entertains Sister Chapter

The two Colorado Springs chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Teachers Sorority, met at the YWCA Friday evening, when members of Eta chapter were guests of Gamma chapter at a pot - luck dinner.

The annual Founders Day program was presented, and state president, Mary Figenbaum, member of Eta chapter, gave a brief report to the combined groups. This was followed by a musical program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Owens, who sang several old favorites and light classical numbers. Mr. Owens is a teacher in School District 11, teaching sixth grade at Queen Palmer School, and is the Director of Music at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Owens teaches music in grades one through six at the Pine Valley School at the U.S. Air Academy.

Hostesses were Frances Slinkman and Aileen McNamara, and decorations were made by members of the decorating committee of Gamma chapter, Rachel Hall, Julia Graves, Mary Buck, and Hannabelle Warren.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa had its first meeting of the year on Sept. 12, when the group met at the home of Frances Glau for a coffee, followed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Elna Louko. Assisting hostesses were Lou Pauls.

## Blade Bone In Meats

Meats are frequently identified by the shape of the bone which they have. A blade bone is familiar to most everyone since it means shoulder bone, long and rather slender.

Thus you will find blade bone pot-roasts, blade bone pork chops, lam chops or veal chops. If the meat portion is large, the cut is frequently referred to as a 's' steak, as in beef, a blade steak. This is the same cut that is used for pot-roast, except it's cut thinner.

another man for the past two years in an intimate but unexciting (she claims) relationship. She is now dividing her time between us. She says she loves me, but she continues to live with this man. She says it would be impractical for her to move out. I am very fond of her and want her to devote herself completely to me. Would it be advisable for me to insist on her total loyalty and risk losing her? Or should I knowingly share her and leave things as they are? Please ignore the question of morality and answer me frankly. —IN DOUBT

DEAR IN DOUBT: One who is concerned with HUMAN relations cannot "ignore the question of morality." Since morality is what sets us apart from the beasts, and you choose to ignore it, I suggest you direct your inquiry to a veterinarian.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Benny J.": There is only one way to break a bad habit. Drop it!

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Copyright, 1964 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



**RIBBON CUTTING**—A joint ribbon cutting by the wives of general officers at Ft. Carson and Mrs. H. D. Pinney, officers wives club president, opened the relocated and expanded Ft. Carson Thrift Shop on Sheridan Ave. in Bldg. 6120 a few blocks east of the former location. From left are Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Pinney, Mrs. A. J. Maroun and Mrs. M. N. Huston. The shop will be open from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. each Monday and Thursday for consignments and sales after the opening week. The shop was swamped with consignments during opening week. Military and civilians are welcome to buy at the Carson Thrift Shop. (U. S. Army Photo)



**CARSON SHOP MOVES**—Mrs. Robert Simons, at right, consigns the first sale goods, a set of drapes, after the new Ft. Carson Thrift Shop opened in Bldg. 6120, a few blocks east of its former location. She led a stream of other military consigners eager to add to the sale of goods. Opening day volunteers are, from left, Mmes. J. A. Johnson, R. B. Brown and E. G. Fox ready to check in the merchandise. (U. S. Army Photo)

## The Mature Parent Mother Is Not Son's Twin

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I have just had a terrible shock. My boy, 10, has lied to one of our neighborhood stores by saying he had permission to use his father's charge account and has run up a bill of nearly \$8 for candy, ball point pens, ice cream and cold drinks. He refused to admit the lie until I threatened to tell his father. I paid the bill. But where do I go from here? This amounts to stealing as well as lying . . .

ANSWER: Goodness, woman, this is your child's lie, not yours! You're carrying on as though you'd been misusing this charge account!

If you weren't so anxious to hog all the responsibility for your child's misbehavior, the answer would be simple. You'd say to him, "Why didn't you tell us you wanted a bigger allowance? Then you wouldn't have had to go through all this trouble and worry. What a silly way to get some extra money for yourself!"

"Now you're going to have to pay for being silly. You're going to have to pay me back that \$8 out of your weekly allowance before we can even talk about giving you a bigger one. I'm sorry you had to go to all this bother and worry to hide an ordinary wish for a little more money every week . . ."

Missouri levied a \$1 tax on 21-to-50-year-old bachelors in 1821.

Unfortunately, for you the answer isn't simple at all.

There's no difference for you between yourself and your child. What he's done, you've done. He's you and you're him. So you can't rear back and see him as different from you—a 10-year-old who has been made afraid to tell you he needed some extra money and so concocted this clumsy, inexperienced, inefficient method for getting it. To you, he's a grown-up like yourself for whom his clumsy method would indeed be immoral.

No wonder you're upset. You are in the horrible position of half a Siamese twin who can't separate himself from what his other half does; and so has to be dragged, screaming and howling, into responsibility for action his other half takes.

You are not your child's Siamese twin. When he was born, your obstetrician cut the cord which tied you together and made him into a separate person whose actions were different from yours. You did not wriggle your toes or suck your thumb when he did—and you do not lie when your child lies, either.

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
▲ K 7	♥ 6 3	▲ A Q J 10 9 8 5	♠ 6 5
♦ 9 8 4 3 2	♣ A 6	♥ Q J 9 7	♦ 7 4 3
♠ A 10 4 2	♥ K 5	♣ 10 7 4 2	♦ 9
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 10 5	♥ K 8 5	♦ 9	♣ A K J 8 3
♦ 9	♣ K 2	♠ A K J 8 3	♥ J 10 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
2♦ Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♠

South hardly put up a struggle in playing his three notrump contract and the verdict went to the defense virtually by default.

North had the top values for his pre-emptive opening bid of three diamonds, and yet his choice was reasonable in view of the unfavorable vulnerability. South decided to gamble out the spade situation in order to try for a nine trick game.

West opened the four of spades the seven was played from dummy and East put up the ace. The appearance of the diamond suit made it abundantly clear that, if the defense were to have any hope of defeating South's contract, they had better get at their tricks without delay.

Hearts appeared to offer the best prospect, and East promptly shifted to the queen of that suit. South withheld his king for one round; however, he could not stop the onslaught, and four heart tricks were quickly rattled off to send declarer down to defeat before he could get started.

South's performance on the deal was utterly without guile and is reminiscent of the ostrich when confronted by danger. By playing a small spade from dummy at trick one, he clearly advertised that he had some sort of secondary stopper in the suit. Unless West was underleading both honors, East was assured of getting in with either the queen of spades or the ace and the heart shift becomes marked.

In order to forestall an attack where he is most vulnerable, declarer should put up the king declarer should put up the king of spades at trick one. If, for example, the king should hold—South has an abundance of tricks available. However, even if the king of spades loses to the ace, there is a good chance that East will continue the suit in which case declarer's jack-ten serves as a delayed stopper. Once East surrenders the lead, South's heart holding is no longer in danger of a fatal assault.

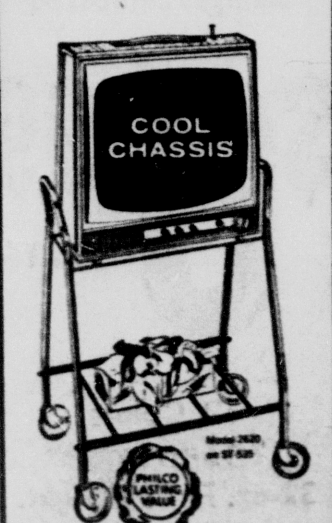
Although the recommended play is not foolproof since East does have an opportunity to make the heart shift when he is in, he should at least be made to work for his bread and butter.

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By The Chicago Tribune

The Quids, proponents of states rights, were organized in 1804 in opposition to Thomas Jefferson's policies.

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**ALPHA IOTA PARTY**—A semi-formal dinner dance was held at the Red Carpet Restaurant when new officers of Alpha Iota sorority of Blair Business College were installed. Seated left is Earline Fisher, president, and at right, Miss Cheri Newland, vice president. Standing, left to right are Miss Maureen Moore, pledge captain; Miss Eileen Perkins, treasurer; Miss Jo Ann Garlick, secretary and Miss Maryanna DeLavalade, chaplain. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Dixie Housen, historian; Miss Ernestine Crouse, marshal, and Miss Senida Lee, parliamentarian. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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## HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:  
I solved a long-standing problem in my household . . . how to anchor the bottom of my top sheet so it would not pull out when tucked under the mattress.

I took a piece of quarter-inch elastic and cut it four inches shorter than the width of the hem and ran it through the small hem in the bottom of the sheet. Then I sewed the elastic at each "end" of the hem ("not all across it") and, presto . . . a neat bed and no more trouble with the sheet pulling out. —Belle

Dear Belle:  
You sure rang a "bell" when you hit upon this one . . .

For years I have been making my own sheets. I have tried mitering corners, inserting elastic, leaving 12 inches extra to tuck under and now "you" come along with this idea!

You are a darling!  
My top sheets did slip off the bed, were hard to tuck under if the corners were mitered as that little bit of elastic in each corner was hard to stretch, but the dynamic part of your idea is that there is "no" effort when putting the sheet on the bed as you have so many yards of sheet and elastic to stretch . . .

I immediately got out a sheet and measured off some narrow elastic (I cut the elastic six inches shorter instead of four) and threaded the elastic on a safety pin through the narrow bottom hem.

Then I put the sheet on our bed. It's fantastic! So easy.

Those who would like to "try" this . . . could use a safety pin to hold each end of the elastic in the sheet, and if they didn't like it, all they would have to do is to remove the safety pin, pull the elastic out, and they would be back where they were before they started . . .

Another thing I just thought about is that if (and it might) the sheet begins to show wear pizza with a pair of kitchen scissors, put it in a dish and, with Reversing the sheet will give it longer wear.

How I do wish you had enclosed your name and address so I could thank you properly. Won't you tell us who you are? "You" surely deserve the credit.

I love you with all my heart. Bless you always. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Please tell housewives to cut pizza with a pair of kitchen scissors instead of a knife. Not only does it prevent scratching the pan, but it is much easier, and pan, but it is much easier, and for some reason, the cheese doesn't stick to the scissors the way it does to a knife.

Slices beautifully! (I dip my scissors in hot water or grease them with bacon fat before using this method but it is not really necessary.) —J. B. Read

Dear Heloise:

The two- or three-inch plastic bottles that our medicines come in these days are just the thing for the children's lunch boxes. They will hold four or five olives, or a pickle or two, without allowing the juice to run on other things in their lunch box.

I used to use baby food jars, but they are easily broken by the children. —Doris Syfer

Dear Heloise:

I wonder how many people have thrown away their rubber dish racks and drainers because they couldn't get them clean?

Well, a friend from Germany showed me a wonderful way to clean them . . .

Take a small amount of bleach, put it in a dish with a cloth, wipe the surface of the drainer, let stand about a minute, then rinse. You may have to rub heavily soiled spots, or might have to reapply.

You'll be surprised at the results. It's wonderful. —Mrs. Ron Calderon

Be "sure" to rewash the drainer with some vinegar water after it is cleaned . . . But the idea works. —Heloise

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## Meat Loaf Topping

An interesting spicy topping for meat loaf uses ¼ cup catsup, 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Spread this mixture over the loaf before baking.

You can make a delectable sauce for cake squares by melting semi-sweet chocolate and stirring in sour cream. This sauce is good with vanilla-flavored, chocolate or spice cake.

## SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



NS-419 Charles Montaigne

## Winter Suit Favorite

By definition a suit is the essence of versatility and by tradition it's a winter favorite. However, in the hands of French the suit reaches a new high in femininity. The secret lies in the artistry of the bias side panels of the jacket which fold in at the waist. The skirt incorporates all that is flattering with its three panel construction while the (raglan type) sleeves taper the shoulders.

The look is one of lasting beauty and achieved by superb cut and design instead of tedious clusters of detail. Even the little hip band that doubles as a pocket up front is more a pinch of spice than a major attraction. And why not, when the major attraction of any good suit should be you?

Particularly outstanding in Plaid Wool, but equally stunning in any soft fabric. To select your correct size, use Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear size charts.

Size 12, Bust 35, Waist 25.

## Household Hints

**United Press International**  
Brass will tarnish less quickly in damp weather if it's rubbed after polish with a cloth slightly moistened with olive oil.

Serve dried beans or peanut butter occasionally as an inexpensive alternate for meat.

Cheese and cheese dishes should be cooked slowly. Fast or high temperature cooking makes cheese tough and rubbery.

If a nail in a plaster wall becomes loose wrap a little cloth around the nail, saturate the cloth with glue, replace nail in the hole and let glue harden.

The green leaves on the outside of the lettuce head contain more vitamins than the inside ones. Throw away as few of the outer leaves as possible.

To use the last bit of catsup in a bottle, pour in a small amount of salad oil and vinegar to make a tangy salad dressing.

Line the backs of picture frames with strips of adhesive foam rubber to prevent rub marks on walls.

Vacuum bottles and picnic containers develop a stale odor when closed and not used. To eliminate it, wash the containers in hot soapy water, then rinse with a solution of soda and warm water. Rinse in clear hot water. Let bottles air dry before closing.

Use a damp sponge to clean the inside of window screens and doors. The sponge picks up dust without scattering it.

Don't overburden the paint brush. Apply paint from the end of the brush, not the sides. Learn how to use a smooth, back and forth stroke that works the paint into the surface.

Paste silver polish can be used to clean starch from the base of an electric iron.

Save fingers by using a thumb to insert thumb tacks.

Pieces of maraschino cherries, oranges or grapefruit frozen in ice cubes give added color and flavor to iced beverages.

## Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-195  
Sizes 12-18

## Tailored Flannel Dress

Large buttons from the neckline closing of a classically tailored flannel dress. Shaped yoke is outlined with spaced stitching and forms the drop shoulder line for below-elbow sleeves.

Price \$1. R-195 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 ½ yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar in a large quantity.

## Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-177  
Sizes 12-20

## October Breakfasts

This is the month for better breakfasts. It's a good time to make a change from warm weather type breakfasts to those with hearty notes.

Good breakfast meat choices include bacon, Canadian style bacon, ham slice, a petite, breakfast or sandwich steak, pork sausage patties or links.

A balanced breakfast pattern includes foods from all four groups: meat, fruit, milk and bread. As for calories, ¼ to 1-3 of the day's calorie allowance should come from breakfast so you don't have to overload at one of the other meals.

**New Lower Prices on Mission Water Heaters At Hatch's**

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Friday, Oct. 9, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—9-A, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Daytime Casual

A wonderfully wearable daytime casual especially designed for checks and plaids, because the bodice is cut on the bias to make the most effective use of fabric. Simply detailed with fringed tab neckline and soft tucks, along with easy-fit below-elbow sleeves. Large buttons decorate the neckline tab and front skirt fold. A one-piece dress for wools, textured cottons, synthetics.

Price \$1. No R-177 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 ¾ yards of 54-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For first class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Book No. 2—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including best sellers of

Book No. 1. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 1615, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. Print your full name, and address.

## Get Most from Meat Dollar

No matter what method you use for cooking meat, always shrinks less, is more tender and juicy, so you actually get more meat for the money you spend. Broiling is best done at a moderate temperature. Lamb, beef, veal and cured pork are best when roasted at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. A slightly higher temperature, 25 degrees F. to 350 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended for roasting fresh pork.

Braising and cooking in liquid are also done at low temperatures.

## Scramble Eggs With Lamb

Have some leftover lamb? Dice and mix it in while scrambling eggs for a quick Sunday night supper. Serve with toasted English muffins and a dish of fruits-in-season.

Want a new dressing for tuna and celery salad? Thin commercial sour cream with a little white vinegar and stir in a crushed clove of garlic. Let all the flavors blend in the refrigerator before serving. Choose a firm white meat tuna for this salad; garnish with sliced pimiento stuffed olives.

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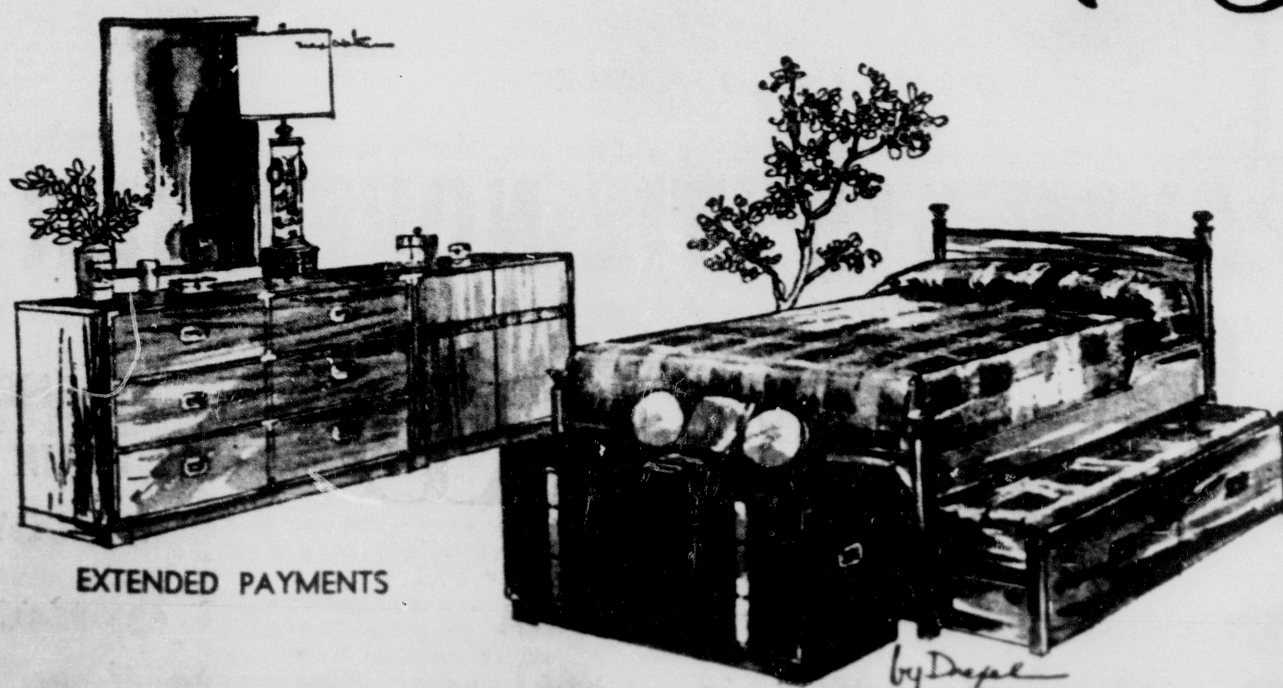
R. P. SCHWEITZER, General Agent  
304 First National Bank Bldg.

Fashion and Function march along together in this handsome Drexel bedroom group. Campaigner is inspired by old-time English campaign chests . . . adapted for today's living. Among the notable pieces are chests, dressers, desk and storage decks . . . all cleverly designed to fill a room of their own or to go with your present furnishings.

The entire Drexel line is available at Home Furniture. In the Guild Galleries, the Contemporary Shop and the Home Furniture Colonial Shop you'll see Drexel's Declaration, Eastrend, Esperanto, Et Cetera, Meridan, Repertoire, Selectra, Triune, Touraine, American Review . . . and, of course, Campaigner . . . all in beautiful room settings.

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**HOME Furniture Co.**  
326 SOUTH TEJON



#### ADVICE TO BEREAVED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guit

feelings, especially when they are somewhat justified, may cause extreme reactions of shock and grief, and delay readjustment to death of a loved one—even to the point of psychosis, according to a British psychiatrist.

The family doctor, reports "Modern Medicine," can help by following the advice of the British expert, Dr. B. H. Penney of London. Encourage the bereaved to let go and weep lead to excessive anxiety later, by allaying guilt feelings and giving reassurance that the dead relative would want the bereaved to reassume a normal life.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

#### More Modern Look Seen At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Contemporary touches and simplicity have replaced the baroque look in the public rooms of Pope Paul VI's Vatican apartment.

L'Osservatore Romano disclosed that after a 40-day renovation ordered by the Pope, the 10 public rooms of the papal quarters have an air of spaciousness without the clutter of massive furniture, mantel clocks and oversize vases.

Gone is the gold-encrusted papal chair in the throne room with its puffy cherubs and angelic faces peering through carved foliage.

In its place is a simple marble throne atop three steps with no canopy overhead.

A recent Scazzelli bronze of

Pope John XIII at prayer is total, has been recompensed in a unity of details with this act of faith by the Holy see towards contemporary art and artists.

#### MOVING BANDSTAND

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) —

The music went round and round and so did the bandstand as the Municipal Band presented a concert at Miller Park. Rich red figured tapestries have been replaced by solid pastels in light green, gray and soft yellow.

Earlier in his reign Pope Paul VI appealed to artists to rediscover the Church, a patron of the arts in Renaissance days.

L'Osservatore Romano, commenting on the new look, said: "The rupture between art and the faith, even if it never was the back end was going north."



AUCKLAND — New Zealand must import more tea.

#### Transit Experts Say U.S. Traffic Becomes Crisis

By JERRY SHEEHAN  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The

audience gave John Clayton Kohl the wondrous attention and respect due a man who had \$375 million to distribute among them.

The several hundred members of the American Transit Assn. (ATA) who gathered in New York were the owners and administrators of the nation's public and private transit networks. They run the buses, subways, trolleys and rapid transit systems which carry 8½ billion customers yearly.

Like many Americans, most of them have watched the nation's traffic condition change from a nuisance to a problem to a crisis. This increasing accep-

ance of the automobile by the public has meant to them declining fares and a severe cost squeeze. It has forced some to sell the family car and to ride to the office on their own rattles.

But John Kohl of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency stood before them and represented hope. It is his job to spread around the third of a billion dollars provided for the nation's transit systems by the Urban Mass Transportation Act, signed into law by President Johnson July 9.

Kohl made it clear that the money—awarded over a three-year span with \$75 million forthcoming in the first year—will be

a "stretch-out" rather than a handout.

The method of subsidizing needy systems is designed to generate the maximum public involvement in local mass transit problems. The money cannot be given to individual firms, only to a state, county or municipal public agency.

The hope is that ordinary people on a local level will be forced to start talking, planning and thinking mass transportation before the encroaching cars strangle downtown areas. After all, one third of \$1 million can still be a lot of money for a small community to give to its bus company.

That is the ratio of local-federal assistance to mass transit as spelled out by the act. One way it might work in a medium-sized city:

If a city believes that it should have new buses to attract more riders, and wants to streamline its maintenance shop, to extend its routes to the new housing development outside of town, research and planning are needed to meet the city's transportation needs 10 years hence. The estimated cost is \$1,200,000.

The company decides that it is able to pay \$200,000 of this cost and applies to the appropriate local agency for assistance. If the local and federal government approve the plans, the additional million can be provided on the 2-to-1 basis by the federal and local treasuries.

Smaller communities, according to Kohl, will be the first to benefit from the Mass Transit Act, as it is also known. The reason is simply that it will probably take them less time to submit plans than big cities with complex transit needs.

"The Transit Act," said former president of the ATA Edward Pellissier "is a real breakthrough for the industry and the people. The beauty of it is that there is no government interference in the operation of the transit companies who may receive aid."

Pellissier, like other transit men, is sensitive to government control over their business. The reason is that control and regulations have been a daily part of their lives for years.

As one transit company owner described it:

"Anyone can walk out and buy himself a bus and paint 'Fred's Bus Company' on the side. But before he can open the door to his first paying customer, he must get the approval of the municipality to operate as a public utility. Lots of applications and public hearings."

"Then he usually must go to the same public hearings commission which holds more hearings to see if Fred is operating in the public interest."

"They regulate his fares, inspect his bus for safety and see if the tires are worn. They inform him that school children must be transported at reduced rates."

"Of course there is insurance to buy, union contracts to settle and annual reports to submit to practically whoever asks for them. He has plenty of troubles before his bus even gets stuck in the snow for the first time."

ATA and government officials privately believe that the Mass Transit Act of 1964 is just a beginning; if it works after its first three years of life, Congress may extend and enlarge the act.

The need for a streamlined mass transit system for the nation's cities and towns is great, as most traffic-bound motorists will agree. The need for action was summed up by the mayor of one major city:

"Communities which do not immediately start planning their transit systems for the present and the future may wake up one day to find they have missed the bus."

#### OFF-BEAT MOTOR QUERIES

NEW YORK (AP)—The great bulk of inquiries handled by the American Automobile Association each year are about obtaining routings, maps, hotel and motel reservations. But among unusual questions asked recently were:

"What movie is playing this week on the jet planes to San Francisco? Where are all the 'Santa Clauses' stationed during the summer? Is there a rhinoceros in the Philadelphia Zoo? If I want to take a 17-foot-tall giraffe from here to Florida, is there a route I can drive?"

AAA counselors have a list of places Santa Clauses spend summers and have available titles of movies being shown on transcontinental jet flights. The answers to the last two questions are "yes."

Although the number of mutual savings banks declined from 512 to 507 last year through mergers, total branch offices rose from 1,121 to 1,156.

# MUSTANGS IN OCTOBER

Because we've topped all dealers in the area (including all makes) in sales during June and July, we have been selected by the Ford Motor Company as one of the few dealers in the United States to receive this

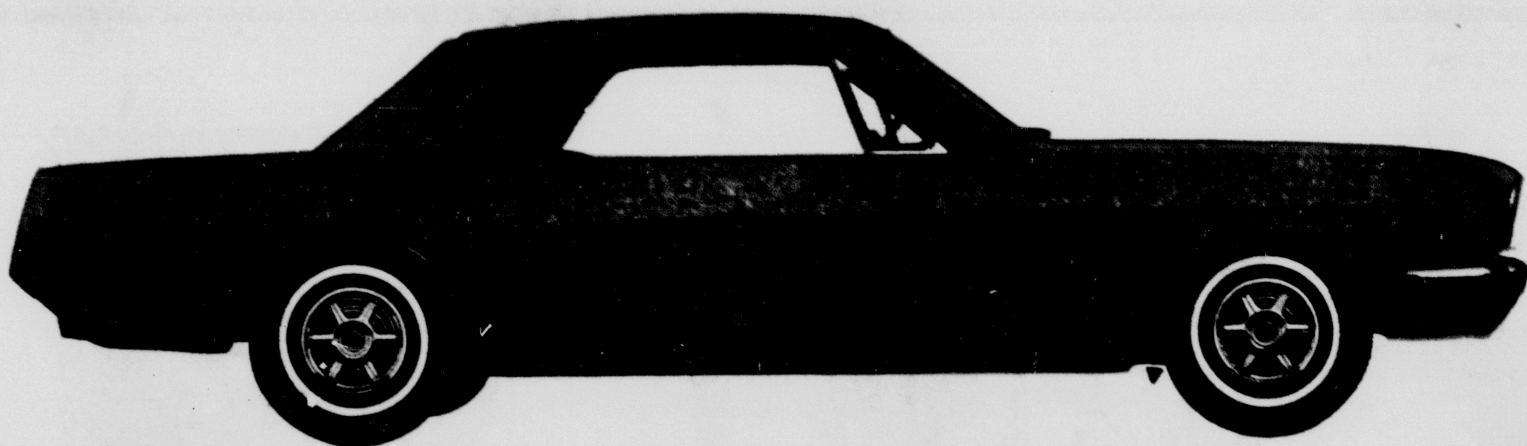
EXTRA allotment of Mustangs during October. Most models are available on our lot RIGHT NOW and more are coming in every day. You can drive home in your Mustang today.

MAKE NO MISTAKE!... NO OTHER FORD DEALER IN THE PUEBLO-COLORADO SPRINGS AREA HAS RECEIVED THIS EXTRA ALLOTMENT

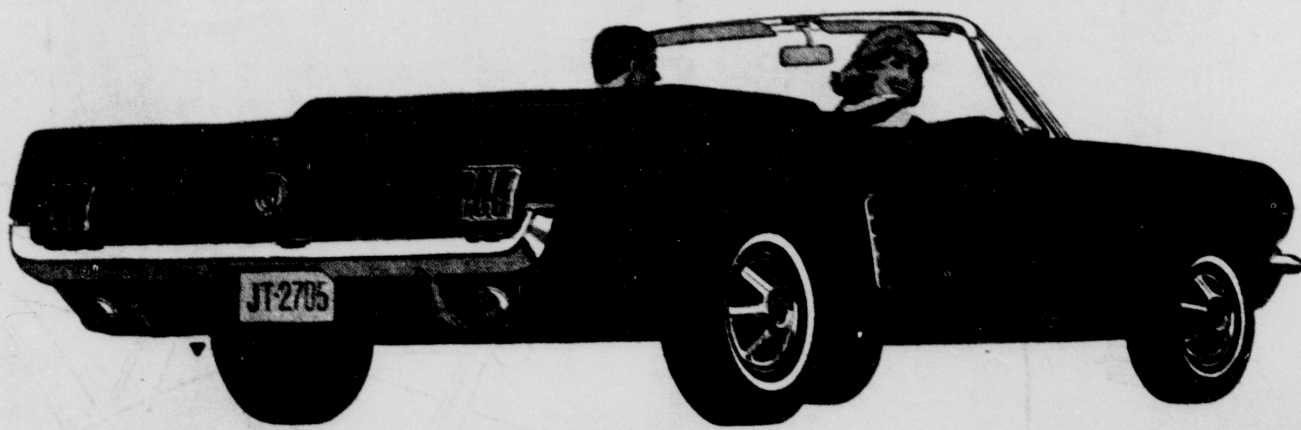
## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS

• Hardtops • Convertibles • Fastbacks

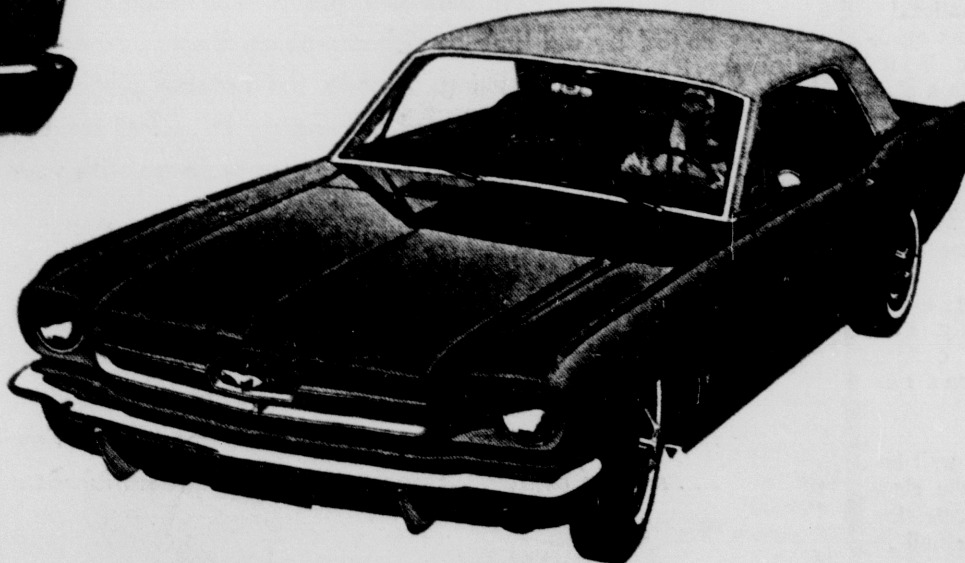
## MUSTANG 2480<sup>25</sup>



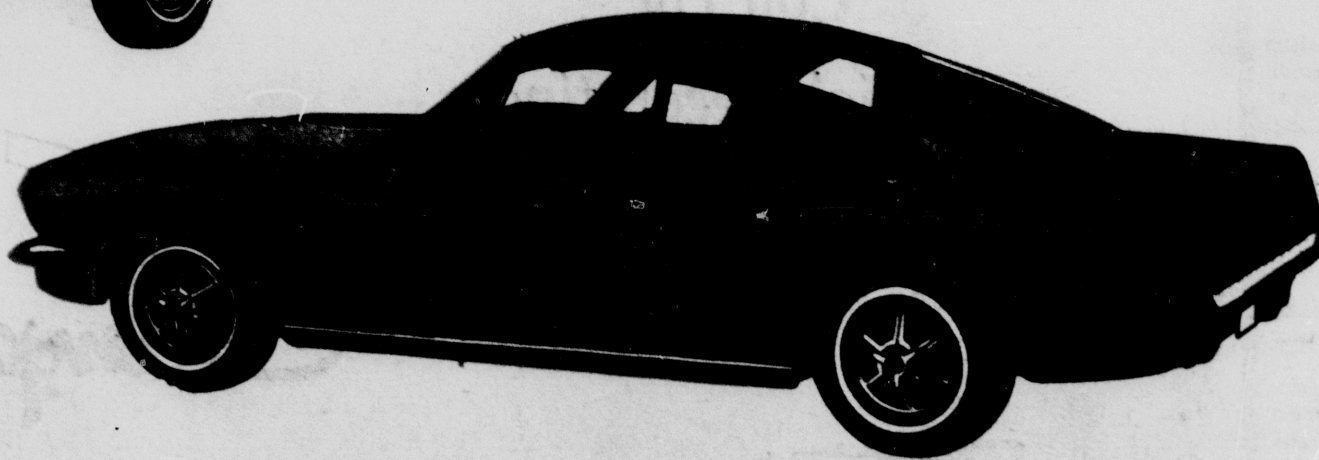
1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP



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1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP  
WITH VINYL COVERED ROOF



1965 MUSTANG 2x2 FASTBACK

#### EXTRAS ARE STANDARD ON MUSTANGS

On the '65 Mustang, luxury equipment is standard. The new Fastback Two plus Two features Silent-Flo Ventilation which draws in a stream of fresh air with all the windows closed... formerly a Thunderbird exclusive. In Hardtop, Convertible, or Fastback Two plus Two, the Mustang has all-vinyl interior, full carpeting, floor-mounted shift, sports steering wheel, padded dash, courtesy lighting, and full wheel covers... all STANDARD equipment on a '65 MUSTANG. Add any of the 70-plus options and the Mustang is a personal luxury car... a spirited sports car... or anything in between.

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## Britons Aghast At Growing Trend of Hair

By TOM A. CULLEN  
European Staff Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON (AP) — If you want to get ahead, get a hair-cut! This is no longer a corny joke, but the despairing cry of a nation whose sons have decided to let their hair grow to shoulder length.

Britain, which usually lags behind the United States in teenage fashions, appears to be setting the pace as far as men's hair length is concerned. "This thing has gotten completely out of hand," a London barber complains, pointing to the unshorn youths passing his window.

The long-haired boys are under fire from other sources. Bewigged judges, crew-cut sergeants and bald fathers have been lecturing them. Branding their long tresses an industrial

hazard, employers have been threatening to sack the hirsute offenders unless they get a "short back and sides." Teachers have been chucking them out of classes.

The response of the average "mod" or "rocker" is simply to whip out a pocket comb and start running it through his mane.

Observers are at a loss to explain why and how the long-haired style took root here. It is by no means confined to effeminate youths, but is popular with he-men. When one urges the later to trim their hair, they point to Samson's unhappy fate.

The beatniks and The Beatles are being blamed equally for starting the fashion. The beats let their hair grow out of sheer laziness and a disdain for personal hygiene. The Beatles, on the other hand, wear their hair mod style, but perfectly groomed.

The real trend-setters, however, have been the Rolling Stones, a singing group who unabashedly let their hair long around their shoulders.

Even Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, has come in for his share of blame. Long a

fugitive from the barber's chair, Prince Charles' unruly mop is said to be the despair of the royal family.

In the battle against long hair, the prince is seen as giving comfort to the enemy.

"How can you expect young men to take an interest in grooming when the future King of England's hair is such a mess?" the headmaster of a London boy's school points out.

Meanwhile, men's hair is very much in the news. Items:

Thirty shop apprentices went out on strike at Dunston-on-Tyne when one of their number was told to get his hair cut or to wear a hair net. The strike ended in compromise when 18-year-old Robert Rowell agreed to wear a cap over his flowing tresses during working hours.

The British government itself became involved in the long-hair dispute when Richard McNab, a 21-year-old jobless baker, was refused unemployment pay because of his Rolling Stones hairdo. Later McNab was restored to the dole, but a Ministry of Labor spokesman observed: "We think the average employer is put off at once by Mr. McNab's hair."

Magistrates are imposing stiffer sentences on hairy youths, says "The Magisterial Officer," journal of the clerks in justices' courts. The magazine urges magistrates to retain their sense of justice regardless of haircut styles. A prisoner's appearance, it points out, should be as irrelevant to sentence as religion, color or politics.

The principal of a technical college in Northamptonshire has refused to enroll boys with Rolling Stones hair styles. Describing one such youth who applied for enrollment, the principal said, "His ears were invisible and you could just see his eyes and nose peeping out from under his shoulder-length hair. It was hard to tell whether he was male or female."

**DORTICOS PLAN VISIT**  
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Cuban president Osvaldo Dorticos will stop here for a visit on his way home from the current non-aligned nations conference in Cairo, informed sources said Wednesday.



**TESTING THEIR EQUIPMENT FOR LIONS CANDY DAY SALE** — Trying out the boxes they will use for the annual Candy Day Sale today, from left are Merlyn Smith, Colorado Springs Lions Club; Miss Colorado Springs Candy Day Queen Jill Meuser; S. Sgt. R. M. Harford, Knob Hill Club;

and Larry Battles, West Side Club. The men are project officers. Candy rolls will be given out Friday in various downtown and outlying areas in exchange for contributions to help the blind. Proceeds will be used for the Lions Foundation Summer Camp for the blind at Steamboat Springs.

## Calhan News

By MRS. CHARLES WARREN, Phone 347-2365

A farewell dinner was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell of Aurora for Terry who recently joined the Navy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell and family, of Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trojanovich and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Bevans and girls, all of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Odes Mitchell and their daughter Marla and Miss Linda Norvell, Terry and Vernon both left for the Navy Sept. 29. They will be stationed at San Diego for their basic training.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Parker were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, of Fountain; Mrs. May Mitchell and her daughter Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Scandaliato and children, all of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Little. The occasion was the celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Parker and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mellon called on friends in Calhan last Sunday.

The Nerts Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bill Bruce, South of Calhan.

The Just Sew Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dale Beaman.

Mrs. Dale Wellington entertained the Bridge Club at her home Oct. 8.

Mrs. Flossie Beaman and Ruth left for Missouri to visit relatives.

Several people from Calhan attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleave of Peyton.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bandt were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. Hascol Wilson and Mr. Don Burgess. Later that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wofford, of Springfield, Mo., visited them. They had not seen each other for 30 years, when they lived on the same section of land. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gieck, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whittlesey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Warren entertained at a family gathering Oct. 5, the occasion being Elwyn's birthday.

The Calhan Home Demonstration Club will meet October 21 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bearfoot, at 1 p.m. Each member is to bring a foreign covered dish. There will also be election of officers, so all members are urged to be present.

The WSCS Methodist ladies have set Nov. 12 as the day to hold their annual bazaar. A dinner will precede it. Everyone is welcome.

**'GATOR GETS BEHIND IN SPACE WORK**  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Somewhere in Florida, a seven-foot alligator is nursing a frostbitten tail and, quite probably, a grudge against the U.S. space program.

The 'gator once made his home in the marshes between launching pads at this space center's Centaur rocket complex — until he took a midday snooze in a huge concrete basin.

The basin is known officially as a "fox dump pond," a fact the alligator discovered when several tons of liquid oxygen came pouring in and gave him a minus-297-degree nip in the hind section. Somehow, the 'gator picked up enough speed to outrun the flow. And he hasn't been seen since.

## Income Tax Forms Will Be Different

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's income tax forms are going to be different — partly because of the 1964 tax cut law and partly to make it easier to feed facts into the Internal Revenue Service's new data processing machines.

IRS officials said principal changes include:

In listing dependents, taxpayers will only have to give the number of children living at home — not their names.

The signature line will be moved back to the first page.

Millions of taxpayers will receive their forms with their names, addresses and account numbers already stamped onto the first page.

Gazette Telegraph—11-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, Oct. 9, 1964

Earmuffs are believed to have first made their appearance in Maine in 1873. They were called ear muffers by Chester Greenwood of Farmington, who patented and manufactured them.

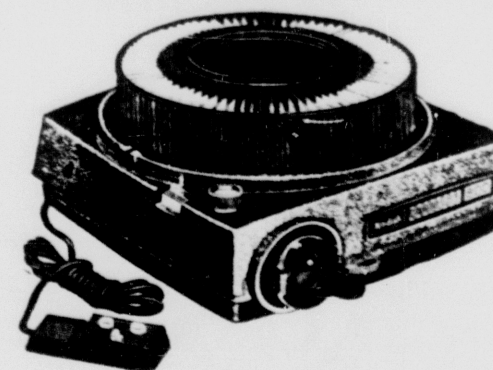
## heartburn?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief — neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach... completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

## at Stewarts . . . JUST ARRIVED--THE NEW JAMPROOF PROJECTOR



THE KODAK CAROUSEL

Starting at a LOW

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New, jamproof -- 80 slides to a tray!

- It's more compact, quieter version of the world's favorite slide projector--the KODAK CAROUSEL projector.
- Round 80-slide tray -- loads like a piggybank -- plays like a record--stores like a book.
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HURRY DOWN AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION OF THE SMOOTHEST, MOST JAMPROOF, RELIABLE SLIDE SHOWS, MONEY CAN BUY . . . STARTING AS LOW AS \$89.50. NO MONEY DOWN, AS LITTLE AS \$2.10 PER WEEK.

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four years  
ago

If you can find a better bourbon...buy it!

**Ancient Age**  
BOURBON

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon





#### STILL ORBITING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner-2, the U.S. probe that soared to within 21,000 miles of the planet Venus two years ago, is still in orbit around the sun. It travels about 540 miles per year, but its radios are long since dead.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

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We've specially purchased coats for this event and we've added coats from our regular collections! Altogether, a windfall of savings for you, at the moment you need to buy winter coats for your daughters. Wool fleeces, nylon fleeces, wool tweeds, menswear weaves in assorted fibers. We show just two from the collection:

a. cotton suede, warmly lined with acrylic pile.  
b. wool and nylon tweed, leather detailed.

little girls' coats  
sizes 3 to 6x

SALE **19.99**

Wonderfully warm fabrics, smart little styles to wear for school, Sunday school, holiday visits. During this Anniversary Sale the price is modest indeed!

c. reversible from rayon and acetate black watch plaid to bright, warm red acrylic pile.  
d. cape coat in wool and nylon plaid. Removable cape.

May-D&F, girls' and tots' shops, third floor

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632-3525

### Eisenhower Will Speak in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak Oct. 24th in St. Louis at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for the Republican party.

Missouri GOP national committeeman Walter Ploeser made the announcement Thursday.

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — Mrs. Margherita Nichola Camera celebrated her 103rd birthday here with housework as usual. She lives with her 77-year-old son, Francesco, who is an invalid. His mother takes care of the housekeeping.



"When I told Elmer he had no get-up-and-go, he got up and went...and that's the last I saw of him!"

#### McNeal's AUTO REPAIR

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TERM PAYMENTS ON REPAIRS  
ENGINE EXCHANGE &  
OVERHAUL  
PM. 632-4166

#### A TV FIRST

HOUSTON (UPI) — L. Gordon Cooper Jr., who soared 22.9 times around earth on May 15-16, 1963, was the first American astronaut to transmit television pictures from space.

### Three Murder Confessions Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) —

James W. Killough, 42, a former mailman who confessed three times to strangling his wife and led police to her buried body has been freed even though the judge said, "We know this man is guilty."

"With a heavy heart," Judge George L. Hart Jr. said Thursday he was directing a U.S. District Court jury to acquit Killough of manslaughter charges. He added, "In fact it almost makes me physically ill."

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Killough's three confessions invalid and Hart said this left the U.S. attorney's office without sufficient evidence to send the case to the jury.

Killough's wife disappeared on Oct. 13, 1960. Killough was questioned by police, and after 27 hours led them to her body. He signed a confession which was ruled out on grounds that the method of questioning him and the time he was held before he was charged were improper. Two other oral confessions also were barred.

#### ELEPHANT CADDY

WENTWORTH, Eng. (AP) — As a possible outgrowth of the recent elephant joke fad, Candy, an Indian elephant, was used at a recent Golf Club tournament here to caddy for a group of sportsmen. He not only carried golf bags, but also towed a golf cart.

#### 'AFRICA USA'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — First producer to use the new "African, USA" location site in Southern California is Ivan Tors for his "Zebra In The Kitchen."



VISITS CARSON—Air Force in Army Aircraft is Col. Joseph J. Kruzell, in helicopter, division commander of 832d Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, during his recent visit to Ft. Carson. From left are Col. Dale S. Sweat, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing Com-

mander, Cannon Air Force Base; Col. Albert H. Smith, 5th Infantry Division chief of staff; Col. Kruzell in chopper and Col. Frank J. Collins, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing Commander, Cannon Air Force Base. (Army Photo)

### Kennedy Book Brings High Price

NEW YORK (AP) — A copy of "As We Remember Joe," a book edited by the late President John F. Kennedy in memory of his brother, has brought \$2,400 at auction.

Charles Hamilton Autographs, the auction firm, said Thursday night the price was the highest ever paid for a modern book. A spokesman said Lew David Feldman, a rare book dealer, bought the book, of which only 100 copies were issued.

The book is a memorial to Navy Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy who was killed in action during World War II.

LONGEST TITLE YET LONDON (AP) — A new London hit with non-stop title has been acquired by David Merrick for eventual transfer to Broadway.

The show, "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," is by Pater Weiss.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

### U.S. Food for Peace Program Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a two-year extension of the food for peace program, but said two provisions would be ignored because they are unconstitutional.

Johnson signed the measure in Indianapolis during a campaign tour.

He issued a statement saying Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had advised him the two provisions were unconstitutional because they give congressional groups veto power over executive branch actions.

The two provisions would:

1. Give either the House or Senate Agriculture Committee the power to veto disposition of certain foreign currency obtained through overseas sales of surplus food.

2. Prohibit the President from making certain low-interest loans under the law without agreement from an advisory committee composed in part of members of Congress.

The food for peace measure calls for a \$3.5-billion program of surplus food sales and distribution abroad.

Several thousand members of the Mennonite religious sect live in the forest and swamp land of the Chaco in western Paraguay.

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DOOR MATS

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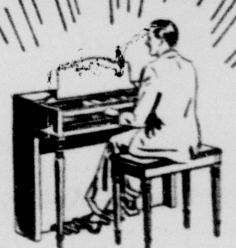
PRODUCTS, INC.

14 E. Bijou 633-7333

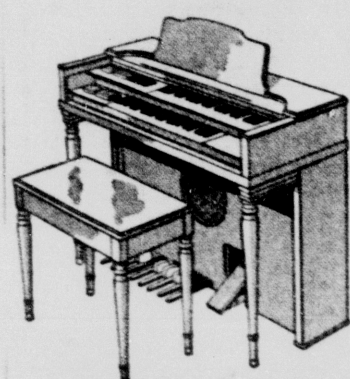
## FORMAL OPENING



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# Bain's

TEJON & COLORADO





TOP NOTCH BARRACUDA SWIMMERS — Leslie Isaac is shown here holding the trophy she was awarded Wednesday night during the annual Colorado Springs YMCA Barracuda swim team awards ceremony. She scored the most points in swim competition during the past year. Other top notch

team swimmers who have been on the team at least five years, from left are: Steve Tucker, Art Buckley, Bill Tackett and Bill Ragle. At far right are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moon, new meet chairmen for the Parents Booster Club of the Barracuda YMCA swim team.

## 48 Youngsters Receive Swim Awards Wednesday

Forty eight youngsters were honored with letters, chevrons and certificates of appreciation Wednesday night at the annual Colorado Springs Barracuda swim team awards ceremony.

In addition to these, a special trophy was presented to Leslie Isaac for having scored the most points during the past year by the Barracudas.

This special trophy was presented to Miss Isaac by John Stone, executive director of the YMCA, in behalf of Jim Maul, physical director, who is now in Tokyo, Japan, as an official delegate to the World Consultation on Physical Education.

## Florence Lions Aid Hospital Fund Campaign

Florence Lions club members, selling advanced tickets to recent melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," helped to raise over \$120 for the St. Joseph hospital fund, it was announced at a meeting of the service club by Chairman John Fox.

The Lions, at their business meeting, went on record supporting the city swimming pool by setting aside all capital improvement funds from the city cigarette tax as soon as a fire truck has been purchased in 1965.

The Lions also announced that a delegation from the group will be on hand at the budget hearing to back up the proposal. The Lions club and the Florence Chamber of Commerce have been spearheading a swimming pool plan for Florence for the past two years. If cigarette tax monies are set aside by the council for the construction of a municipal facility it is hoped the Lions club and Chamber construction on the pool can begin within the foreseeable future.

Frank Witty, former member of the Lions club, has re-initiated his membership and was present for the meeting Thursday. Arlo Beaman, a member of the Lions club in Pueblo, also in attendance.

"Muskie of the Week," Dick Swell, was introduced by Glenn Bittner, and Dr. J. Gamache, club president, reported that the meeting week will feature a session with the club's district governor.

for discussion Thursday be the club's high school ship fund, promotion of shell at Pioneer Park, and renewal of the club's library book promotion.

was agreed that the club make a promotion to sell extinguishers for home and in cars. Funds from this sale will go for community use.

**Arrested in Embezzlement Probe**  
Deputy Sheriff Vincent Denness arrested John O. Dennis, 38, of his home, 1606 W. Kiowa Thursday morning for information of embezzlement.

Dennis was charged in District Court Tuesday by the district attorney's office.

is alleged to have embezzled \$1,200 belonging to Charles while employed by Gano. The district attorney's office said the money came from the sale of a car.

has been set at \$2,000. Judge William M. Calvert.

## Baby Gorilla Fails to Survive at Zoo

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo became the fourth zoo in the world to have a baby gorilla born in captivity. This spectacular event was nullified, however, when the premature infant failed to show signs of life.

Zoo officials were present when Becky, an eight year old gorilla who arrived at the Zoo in 1956, gave birth to the premature foetus. When Becky failed to show motherly instinct, the baby was immediately removed from the cage and attempts made to initiate the vital life processes.

No heart-beat could be discerned nor was the foetus breathing. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, oxygen, and a few sharp slaps on the lower back were all administered but failed to produce a spark of life.

Previous gorilla births have occurred at the zoo in Basel, Switzerland, which has had three, although the first was premature and failed to survive. Two babies have been born at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The first birth of a gorilla in captivity occurred at the Zoo in Columbus, Ohio, on December 22, 1956. Earl Davis, father of Don Davis director of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, was director of the Columbus Zoo at that time.

Zoo director, Don Davis, issued the following statement: "We are, of course, disappointed that the baby gorilla did not survive. This does, however, represent a milestone in our attempts to reproduce gorillas at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. We have been aiming toward this goal for many years. Our display of six gorillas represents an investment of over \$35,000, and has long been one of the finest in the world." Davis further explained, "Many captive gorillas fail to breed and/or reproduce. We now believe that we have a good chance and can hope for better results in the future."

## County Welfare Office Fills Vacancies

Ward V. Gray, county welfare director, announced today appointments to fill several key staff vacancies in the county welfare department. C. Weston Cram has been employed to take over the case work supervision of the department's Old Age Pension workers effective October 15.

On October 1 two trained Child Welfare workers were added to the staff — Mrs. Marian Gerdes of 2114 Northglenn Drive and Ronald G. Bennett of 1917 W. Platte Ave.

Mrs. Gerdes was previously employed by the department as a child welfare worker for approximately three years from 1958 to 1961. She holds a bachelor's degree in the School of Nursing of the University of Nebraska, and a master's degree in the School of Social Work of the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to her previous experience as a Child Welfare Worker in El Paso County, Mrs. Gerdes has had experience as a case worker in a private child welfare agency in Omaha, Nebraska; as a medical social worker on the state crippled

children's program in Lincoln, Nebraska; and active duty as a nurse with the U.S. Army.

Bennett comes from Denver, where he graduated from North High School in 1956; received his bachelor's degree from Wheaton College, Illinois in 1960; and his master's degree from the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago in 1962.

From 1959 to 1961 Bennett was employed as a case worker by the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency of Chicago where his duties involved adoptive home studies and supervision of foster children.

Since 1962 he has been connected in various capacities with the Navigators headquartered here. Bennett is a member of the North Presbyterian Church of Denver.

Cram received his bachelor's degree from the State College at Cedar Falls, Iowa in 1953 and attended the School of Social Work of the University of Iowa in 1961-1962. He is coming to the Colorado Springs position from Jefferson, Iowa where he has been employed as director of the Greene County Department of Social Welfare.

Previously, Cram has been employed as a case worker in several Iowa counties, in addition to having four years experience as a high school teacher in Iowa. He is in the process of moving his family to Colorado Springs and will report on his new work assignment on October 15.

The Auxiliary invites those interested in the PLAN program to contact them. Call the Auxiliary chairman, Jose Montoya, 633-8686; or the vice-chairman, Mary Lou Maestas, 635-5534.

Francisco, who is in the first grade, hopes to stay in school. He also enjoys playing soccer. He said that, when he is old enough to earn a good living, he hopes to buy a car so that he can take his family for rides on Sunday afternoons and help them otherwise.

The club is now in the process of preparing a Christmas gift, which must be mailed by Oct. 15.

The Auxiliary invites those interested in the PLAN program to contact them. Call the Auxiliary chairman, Jose Montoya, 633-8686; or the vice-chairman, Mary Lou Maestas, 635-5534.

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has been set at \$2,000. Judge William M. Calvert.

## Healthy Trend Noted by Realtor Speaker

A continued, healthy upward trend in U. S. economics was predicted for the coming year by Ed Mendenhall, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as he spoke at the 44th annual convention of The Colorado Association of Real Estate Boards Thursday.

Mendenhall also cautioned that in a time of economic expansion, "the very robust nature of the economy can lead to excess," and he warned the gathered realtors to use caution and good judgment in advising their clients.

Mendenhall charged that the public housing program of the federal government is a "failure" and that it is "inherently wrong in a free society for the government to own and operate the housing of its citizens."

He also charged that vast amounts of public funds have found their way into the pockets of slum landlords, due to the ineffectiveness of the welfare program to enforce strict housing codes and the inability of the program to insure that assistance funds designated for housing are applied to housing that meets even minimum safety and health standards.

Welfare used in this manner, he said, perpetuates slums and does not raise the living level of the welfare recipient.

Mendenhall suggested that local efforts, on the part of realtors and builders joining with the non-profit groups, be directed toward the construction of adequate low-income housing.

"This program presupposes the withdrawal of government from ownership," Mendenhall said, "and its replacement in the field of welfare housing by church-sponsored or other organizations oriented to the missionary task of rehabilitating the spiritual courage of the habitual slum dweller who will become its charge."

"This is the anchor around which experience tells us there is no alternative."

## Two Burglary Incidents Reported

Two cases of burglary were reported to the sheriff's department Thursday.

The first happened at the 8th Street Drive in Theatre where the window had been forced. Only one dollar in pennies was taken from the cash register.

The second incident happened at the Skyway Service Station, 1501 S. 8th St. Deputy Sheriff Dave Sturgeon said entry was gained by breaking a window. There was no money in the office and nothing was taken.

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

SECTION B



NEUSTETER'S EMPLOYEES TO DENVER — More than 60 employees of the Colorado Springs Neusteter's store went to Denver today to observe operations at the downtown and Cherry Creek Neusteter's stores in Denver as a preliminary to the store opening here Oct. 26. Shown boarding the bus are (from left) William Knickerbocker, Charles Schaffer, Mrs. Kay Stotzer and Mrs. Neil Hart. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Cigaret Tax to Build Swim Pool at Florence

Following a lengthy discussion with delegates from several local organizations on the merits of applying cigarette tax monies to get a swimming pool project launched in Florence, the Florence city council Monday night adopted its 1965 budget.

In making last minute budget provisions, the council followed the wishes of the represented organizations present at the meeting and announced that as soon as the proposed new city fire truck has been purchased the monies from the cigarette tax, now relegated to the capital improvements fund, will be earmarked for the construction of a municipal swimming pool.

Speaking for various organizations who have been swimming pool supporters were Dr. Peter J. Gamache, president of the Florence Lions club; John Fox, member of the board of directors of the Florence Chamber of Commerce; Dr. John Buglewicz, representing the Knights of Columbus; Bob Depe, representing the American Legion; and Ivona Smith, representing the Beta Sigma Phi society.

All of the delegates announced that they were in favor of the city buying the fire truck first and then allocating the cigarette tax monies to the construction of the long-sought municipal swimming pool.

Dr. Gamache declared that in his opinion and that of the Lions club, which formally adopted a resolution on the subject, the construction of a swimming pool by the city would be a major step toward attracting more business and more people to the community. He noted that Florence youngsters now must travel to Pueblo for any form of recreational swimming and added that a swimming pool is probably the most needed public facility in eastern Fremont County.

Jerry Sandell, Florence attorney, also spoke in favor of the swimming pool and the city's participation following the purchase of the truck. He noted that the recreation district plan for the pool has been resolved by the state supreme court. He explained that at least 15 swimming pool contractors had been contacted by the Florence Chamber of Commerce and that at least one contractor had offered to build a pool with no money down and only a guarantee of anticipated revenues from a tax source as collateral.

After approving the budget as amended, the council went on record to start immediate

condemnation proceedings on the property owned by Emilio Soriano of Los Angeles, Calif., located at Third and Santa Fe. The building has been termed a hazard to the public health, safety, and welfare by the city of Florence. City Attorney Erick Roberts was instructed to launch immediate legal steps to permit the city to remove the building, which recently caught fire and was further damaged by firemen in their efforts to bring the blaze under control.

City Manager Frank Carochi made his bi-monthly report to the councilmen and noted that three acres of crested wheat have been planted at the new city water filtration plant, top soil has been hauled into Union-Highland cemetery for landscaping purposes, and street patching has been completed.

He also informed that council that progress is being made on a modern underground sprinkling system at Pioneer Park and presented the various department reports.

Carochi reported that the city police department answered 149 calls during September, handled down 30 traffic tickets, and collected \$264 in fines. The city water plant reported pumping 9 million gallons of treated water and 5,500,000 gallons of water from the city's No. 1-2 reservoir which now has 20 feet of water, or a 30-day supply.

The city manager announced that paving in the community has been completed by Fremont County crews at a total cost of \$10,454 which also includes the purchase of 500 tons of gravel at \$1 per ton and 10 tons of hot mix at a cost of \$48.

## Canon Children Ride Fire Trucks

Canon City youngsters had an opportunity to ride on a fire truck this week as city firemen visited schools in the Canon City district.

Each elementary school had a drill sometime during the week, with a short talk given by visiting firemen as part of the activities during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10.

Smokey the Bear went along, riding the back of the fire truck, as the firemen made the rounds of the schools.

Fire Chief Everett Pasco said each year the firemen attempt to give rides to as many youngsters in the lower grades as possible. He said the ride is given as a reward to the department's request that the youngsters pick up trash, do not play with matches or play with fire during the year.

## Added Charge Filed in Hegg Assault Case

Mrs. Bessie Hegg, the operator of the Hegg Nursing Home, 314 N. 20th St. had an added charge of assault and battery filed against her in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday.

Her husband, Emil G. Hegg has also been charged. On Oct. 1 Mrs. Hegg was accused of assault and battery and is alleged to have attacked Raymond E. Henry by striking him with her hand. She pleaded innocent Wednesday and trial date was set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

The new charges allege that Mrs. Hegg and her husband assaulted Henry's father, David Arthur Henry, 84, while he was a patient at the home July 14.

According to the information she hit the 84-year old man in the stomach with her fist and Hegg allegedly shoved him and knocked him down.

District Attorney Pat Hinton said Thursday that further complaints of brutality at the home are still being investigated.

## Theft Cases Reported To Sheriff

Several cases of theft were reported to the sheriff's office Thursday. Kenneth Cook of Ft. Collins said a Panasonic nine inch television set worth \$242 had been stolen from his car while it was in the parking lot of the Western Hills Motel, 1623 S. Nevada Ave., where he was staying.

Cook had left his car unlocked. Mickey Stanley of the Stanley Construction Co., 611 Academy Blvd., reported that 24 sheets of finished plywood had been stolen from a house he has under construction at 620 Ross Rd.

Mrs. Loretta Baker, 1927 S. Hancock Ave., told Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien that the gas cap from one of her cars had been stolen and the tail pipe removed from the other one. An unknown quantity of gas was also taken.

The final incident happened on Colorado Highway 115, just north of Ft. Carson. Sgt. Roy Watson of the Lytle Star Route parked his car on the highway while he went to Ft. Carson to get someone to help him as the vehicle had stalled.

When he returned he found the tire and wheel had been stolen.

## Chenoweth Points to Gold Bills at Woodland Meeting

Republican Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth, speaking Thursday night in Woodland Park, held out the hope that Teller County's once fabulous gold fields might again be opened.

Chenoweth, seeking to return to Congress for his 12th term from the Third Congressional District, spoke at a Republican rally held at the Paint Pony Country Club.

Chenoweth said that he had introduced four bills into the House of Representatives during the past Congress, which just adjourned last week, to help the gold mining industry.

The bills proposed to put a government subsidy under the gold mining industry, the congressman explained.

"These bills would pay a premium for newly-mined domestic gold," said Chenoweth.

"We know that gold cannot be produced economically at \$35 an ounce, the present that has been set by the government," he said.

"I proposed to add a premium of \$35 an ounce to the price to make it worth \$70 an ounce," he explained.

Representatives from other states with gold deposits also have proposed similar plans. A bill by one Californian adds an additional \$35 an ounce, upping the total price to \$105 an ounce for newly-mined domestic gold, he stated.

The congressman said when he first went to Congress in 1941 the country had a gold reserve of \$24 billion, but that figure now has shrunk to between \$14 and \$15 billion.

"People ask, 'Why don't we do something?' and I've tried," said Chenoweth.

He said gold has come under attack in Washington, and "We are trying to do something about it, but we don't seem to get anywhere."

He pointed out that the government has found that it had to increase the subsidy for mineral exploration for silver because of the shortage of silver.

Ordinarily, he explained, the government pays for 50 per cent of the cost of mineral exploration, but now it has upped the figure to 75 per cent for silver. "It may be that the extra 25 per cent will reach gold someday," he added.

Chenoweth said, "We Republicans are pledged to a sound fiscal policy and a sound monetary system." That statement brought him one of the largest ovations of the night.

The other spontaneous cheering came when he said, "I don't want the Supreme Court making laws."

That was in reference to the U.S. Supreme Court decisions forbidding the use of a prayer in public schools and directing reapportionment of state legislatures so that both houses are based on population.

Chenoweth said he was "greatly concerned" about those two decisions. He explained that he had introduced resolutions into the House for Constitutional

Amendments to in effect repeal those two decisions.

"The time has come for change — and the people must make the changes by amendment," he said.

On other points, the congressman said:

— Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican candidate for president, has been smeared in this campaign to the extent that many Republicans have come to doubt their support of the man.

"I hope this is resolved," said Chenoweth.

— The Democrats were to blame for killing the law that would have increased the Social Security payments by \$7 a month.

(The bill died after passing both the House and the Senate. The Senate bill included a medicare proviso, and when the joint House-Senate committee met to try to iron out the differences, the Senate members would not give up their medicare section, and the House members would not accept it, so the bill died in committee when Congress adjourned.)

— The Congress passed a great number of education bills. "It passed what was perhaps the largest number of education bills ever passed by Congress in our history."

"This is the smallest ticket I've seen since I've been in politics." (He was referring to the fact that there is only two state-wide races, for Colorado University regent and for Colorado Supreme Court, and the only county races are for county commissioners.)

— The Republicans will have to work hard to get out every vote if they are to win this fall. "The Democrats are very active," he explained, and cautioned, "There is no 'second place'."

— The U.S. Supreme Court is trying to impose a philosophy on the people that the Founding Fathers did not want.

— The people of this district need someone in Congress who can help them when they need help and this requires someone who knows his way about the federal government as Chenoweth does.

## United Funds Aid Medical Research Effort

More than \$2.2 million was allocated by United Funds in 1963 for medical research through the Medical Research Program of United Health Foundations, Irving A. Duffy, UHF national chairman, announced today.

The Pikes Peak Region was one of the 181 communities participating in this program through the Pikes Peak United Fund.

UHF is a membership association of United Funds and local health organizations interested in conducting a comprehensive national program of medical research and health education. A total of 340 grants was made in the last twelve months to 87 institutions including 29 medical schools. A total of \$2,247,396 was disbursed.

Of these grants 289 were for specific projects, 30 used to support fellowships and 21 in general institutional grants.

The greatest number of grants in any disease category was made to cancer research, .71 grants totalling \$617,416. Next largest research area was that of cardiovascular diseases, with 55 grants totalling \$299,008.

Other areas receiving support included neuromuscular, kidney, diabetes, mental illness, respiratory, arthritis, alcoholism, blindness and deafness.

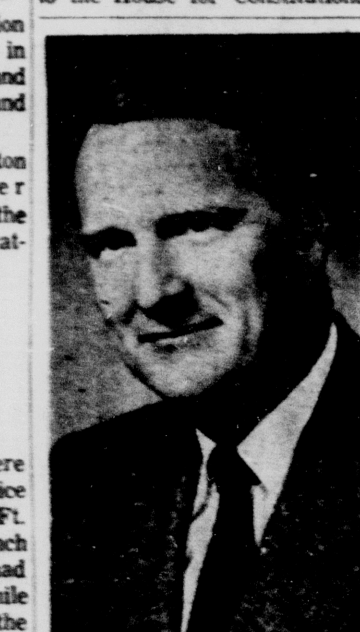
Duffy is vice-president, general products, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

President of UHF is John B. Youmans, M.D., formerly director of scientific activities for the American Medical Association and former dean of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

## Water District Bids for Work To Receive

The Rock Creek Mesa Water District will receive sealed bids for the construction of waterworks improvements until 2 p.m. Oct. 22, at the County Auditorium on the third floor of the El Paso County Office Building.

At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The construction for which the bids will be received will include approximately 13,000 feet of water distribution lines, two storage tanks, valves, pumps, slow sand filter, fittings and appurtenant structures.



TED C. HITCHINGS JR.

## Realtors Cite Denver Man

Ted C. Hitchens, Jr., of Denver was named "Appraiser of the Year" at a luncheon at the Broadmoor Hotel, Thursday.

The presentation was made as a highlight of opening sessions of the Colorado Realtors convention by Eugene Bowest of Denver, last year's recipient for the award.

Hitchens is recognized as one of the nation's top appraisers and has extensive experience in the real estate brokerage and management business. He is a second generation realtor, having been associated with his father, T. C. Hitchens in the pioneer Denver realty firm of T. C. Hitchens and Son for many years.







# WORRY CLINIC

Lois thinks she is a grown woman but is actually retarded emotionally. For the true index of adulthood is not your calendar age but your emotional maturity. Many people above 21 react with temper tantrums and peacock behavior typical of kindergarten tots. So send for the test below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE T-892: Lois G., aged 14, is a behavior problem in school. Dr. Crane, her principal began, "Lois has matured faster than most girls so she looks like an 18-year-old."

"As a result, she has become so interested in dating that she is now in danger of failing in her school subjects."

"She paints her nails and adopts the latest cosmetic styles, and she spends much of her time reading movie magazines."

"Many teen-agers get the notion that adults are just kill-joys, always trying to boss them around and run their lives for them."

When a girl like Lois becomes a sister of Narcissus, always preening herself in front of mirrors and infatuated with her own face or figure, she is idolatrous.

For she worships her own anatomy. But anatomy doesn't get you far in Hollywood! You can have the body of Aphrodite but still be a moron in I.Q.

For top stars require brains, plus education to supplement a good figure.

Good looking girls are figuratively a dime a dozen in Hollywood, yet thousands of teen-agers like Lois think they can win top TV or Hollywood contracts by their face, busts and legs!

They imagine that perfect anatomical measurements will land them a star's role in the movies or TV.

So one of the quickest ways to jolt a young person out of the notion that parents and teachers are trying to regiment



him, is to use the "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers."

It includes dozens of Merits as well as dozens of Demerits, with a chance for the young person to rate himself and then find out precisely how mature he really is.

For example, does he brush his teeth regularly without mama's prodding? And make his own bed in the morning?

Is he on the honor roll at school (this counts 5 points)? Does he attend Sunday School or church regularly (20 points)?

## Youth Fined On Complaint Of Citizen

The complaint in a traffic hearing Thursday in Municipal Court testified that when he shouted to a youth to slow down as he drove past his home, the youth made an obscene gesture toward him and yelled an obscene remark.

Stanley Johnson, 17, 3631 Vassar St., admitted on the stand that he did these things "in a fit of anger" because he didn't think he was speeding as Lt. Col. Jack Moore, 632 Pioneer Lane, had testified that he was driving about 40 miles an hour in the 30-mile zone in the residential section.

Col. Moore had filed charges of reckless and careless driving against Johnson. He testified Thursday that the youth passed his home first at a high rate of speed and he shouted for him to slow down, which he said it appeared the youth did. He said Johnson drove on to the next block, let his passenger off, and upon his return, again at a high rate of speed, accelerating his engine, he again shouted for him to slow down. This time, he said Johnson made the obscene gesture and shouted an obscene remark, before going on over the brow of the hill.

Johnson testified that he did not think the Air Force officer could judge his speed at 40 miles, because he was still in second gear when he passed the man, and his Corvair wouldn't go over 30 miles in this gear. When Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac pointed out that the officer probably had much more experience than he in estimating speed, Johnson said he thought he could estimate speed just as well as he had been driving for a "number of years."

"How old are you?" Isaac asked, and Johnson said he was 17. "How long have you been driving?" Isaac then asked, and the youth said since he was 16.

Judge Allan Asher told the youth that he was disturbed by his act of anger, and pointed out that Col. Moore has a "vested interest" in keeping speed down in the residential area, and that he has as much right as a policeman to bring charges against anyone who ignores the posted speeds.

He also told the youth that his "abusive gesture and language" revealed his immaturity and possibly that he should not even be allowed to drive. He dismissed the reckless charge, found Johnson guilty of careless driving, and levied a \$25 fine. On the youth's agreement to attend the traffic lecture Oct. 14 in the City Auditorium and on condition he not again be involved in a traffic charge during the next year, the judge said \$15 would be suspended.

A careless driving charge against Jimmy Stainbrook, 21, Manitou Springs, was dismissed. Stainbrook was found guilty of having defective brakes but his \$10 fine was suspended.

Joseph Saciani, 1421 N. Cascade Avenue, had a \$27 bond ordered forfeited when he failed to appear in court on several charges of meter violations. Charges of riotous conduct, breach of peace, and injury to private property were dismissed against Charles F. Boyer, 43, of San Francisco.

Wayne Simmons, 25, 3631 W. Pikes Peak Ave., pleaded not guilty to charges of riotous conduct, breach of peace, and drunkenness, and had his trial set for Monday. Duane Yost, 32, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$25.

Arthur Olive, 42, County Farm, was given two 30-day jail sentences on his guilty pleas to two drunk charges.

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Is he an officer of any school organization? Does he earn his own money?

There are 50 of these Merit items. Offsetting them are also 50 Demerit items, such as: Crashes parties. Tells lies. Sticky fingered (steals). Often tardy.

Accepts foolish dares. Tosses coat on chair instead of hanging it in closet.

Afflicted with "BO..." or halitosis. Cheats on exams. A chronic buck-passer.

Every high school can thus total his Merits vs. his Demerits. Then subtract the Demerit score. The result is his "raw score," to be interpreted as follows:

0 - 29... Kindergarten, emotionally

30 - 46... Junior High, emotionally

47 - 63... Senior High, emotionally

64 - 94... College level, emotionally

95 - up... Mature adult, emotionally

So send for that "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and let children see how mature they really are.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and mailing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Reckless Drive Costs Youth \$25 JP Fine

Gary Dean Sims, 18, Ft. Carson was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Thursday for reckless driving Sept. 30.

Other cases were: Lucy Marie Crespin, 19, 115 E. Cimarron St. no operator's license Sept. 29, \$6 and costs.

Ruby Ann Schukle, 43, 1104 Skyway Blvd. 50 miles per hour in a 30 zone Oct. 2, \$25 and costs.

Joe Elmore Hopper, 27, Pueblo, 66 miles per hour in a 60 zone and no registration card Sunday, \$10 and costs.

Max Kyle Meyers, 21, 2407 N. 7th St. improper parking Sept. 28, \$6 and costs.

Margaret Kathleen Worth, 16, 206 W. Brookside St. careless driving Monday, \$10 and costs.

Dave Hiram McCarty, 40, 1134 Glenn Ave. hit and run Sept. 24, \$10 and costs.

Larry Dee Hickman, 24, 1136 Harrison Rd. careless driving Sunday, \$10 and costs.

George R. Chester, 42, 2312 Constitution Ave. 70 miles per hour in a 40 zone Sunday, \$15 and costs.

Wayne M. Hubbard, 38, 403 La Cede St. no Colorado registration Monday, \$10 and costs.

Four traffic violators were fined in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday.

Willie J. Calhoun, 25, Ft. Carson, careless driving Oct. 2, \$5 and costs.

William J. Tidwell, 23, Ft. Carson, improper parking and not obeying the inspection law Oct. 1, \$10 and costs.

Ruth H. Mykel, 27, 1001 Widefield Dr. 55 miles per hour in a 30 zone Monday, \$10 and costs.

William Robert Gast, 44, 2915 Wood Ave. careless driving Sept. 2, \$10 and costs.

## Malicious Mischief Cases Reported

Two cases of malicious mischief were reported to the sheriff's department Thursday.

Joseph J. Rustin, 501 Penrose Blvd., told Broadmoor Police Officer J. Weide that sugar had been poured into the gas tank of his car causing \$35 damage. The vehicle was in the car port at Rustin's home when the incident happened.

Mrs. LeRoy Walton, 739 E. Hill St., reported that the windshield of her father's car had been smashed with beer bottle. Damage is estimated at \$75.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien said the car was parked on the Walton property and that a youth who afterwards took off running, was seen to throw the bottle over the fence.

Patrolman J. D. Morrissey said Gibson lost control of his car while he was southbound on Kelker Road. He traveled off the left shoulder of the road for approximately 144 feet before striking the box car, then came to rest in a ditch facing away from the roadway.

Morrissey estimated the damage to Gibson's car at \$2200.

Americans were introduced to the sport of jai-alai on a large scale in 1904 when the game was played near the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.



## Things to Do and See

**AMUSEMENT PARK** - Santa's Workshop, North Pole, Oct. one mile west of Cascade, a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday.

**ART EXHIBITS** - Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**BORNEO** - Pikes Peak Kennebec Club tracks, 22 to October 31.

**FISHING** - Palmer Lake, 19 miles north on U.S. 24 Highway 55-57. Manitou Lake, 18 miles north on U.S. 24 Highway 55-57. Manitou Lake, 18 miles north on U.S. 24 Highway 55-57.

**GOLF** - Broadmoor, Colorado Springs Country Club, 11 miles south of Colorado Springs. Broadmoor, Colorado Springs Country Club, 11 miles south of Colorado Springs.

**HORSEBACK RIDING, HIKING** - Mountain and plains trails. GOLD CAMP ROAD, 38 miles south of Colorado Springs. 38 miles south of Colorado Springs.

**ICE SKATING** - Broadmoor World Arena, 11 miles south of Colorado Springs. Broadmoor World Arena, 11 miles south of Colorado Springs.

**MANITOU INCLINE** - 9,000-foot Mt. Manitou cable car, starts at top of Ruxton Avenue. Manitou Springs, Colorado. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**MOUNTAIN RAILROAD** - Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway, 10 miles north of Manitou. Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway, 10 miles north of Manitou.

**PICTURE SHOWS** - Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

**PLAID STRIP** - Air Force Academy, 35 miles north of Colorado Springs. Air Force Academy, 35 miles north of Colorado Springs.

**ROYAL GEORGE** - World's highest bridge. One hour drive south on State Highway 16. Royal George, Colorado. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**SHUTTLEBOARD** - Acadia Park, 14 miles north of Manitou. Acadia Park, 14 miles north of Manitou.

**SIGHTSEEING** - Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy, 35 miles north of Colorado Springs. Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy, 35 miles north of Colorado Springs.

**TRUCKS** - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**WATER** - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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## Donna DiOrto Named Canon Event Queen

Donna DiOrto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DiOrto of 921 Barr Ave., Canon City, has been elected as 1964 Canon City High School homecoming queen.

Miss DiOrto will reign over the festivities that get under way this afternoon with the homecoming parade on Main Street. She will be crowned queen tonight during half-time ceremonies of the Canon City - Pueblo Catholic football game, and will be honored at the homecoming dance immediately following the game.

Miss DiOrto is vice president of Y-Teens, treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association, member of Skyline Flashes staff, Student Council, International Relations Club, Thespians, Future Teachers, and Sponsors.

Princesses for 1964 are Miss Barbara Christie and Miss Karen Lockhart. Miss Christie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Christie of 911 Harrison, and is a member of the Y-Teens, A Cappella Choir, Girls Athletic Association, Ski Club, IRA, and Future Teachers Association. She is an office assistant and secretary of the senior class.

Miss Lockhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lockhart, 905 N. Sixth St. She is a member of Y-Teens, an officer of GAA, Ski Club, FTA, and is a member of the senior class executive committee.

Attendants are Linda Litwicki, Carol Hawthorne, and Karen Perry.

Miss Litwicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Litwicki of 183 Canal St., and is a member of Y-Teens, A Cappella Choir, Pep Club, Ski Club, Monarch Choir, Melodites, and Future Teachers.

Miss Hawthorne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne of 1400 Allison. She is vice president of GAA, member of Student Council, Head Girl, member of A Cappella Choir, Future Teachers and is vice president of State Student Council.

Miss Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brotherton of 405 N. 19th St. She is a member of the Varsity Band, secretary of the Radio Club, FTA, member of the Pep Club, Sponsors, and Rainbow.

**Nine Divorces Granted Here**

Nine divorces have been given in District Court since Sept. 25.

The following were granted by Judge William M. Calvert: Elaine B. Hermanson from Ronald Y. Hermanson, Sept. 25; Helene Carlson from Carroll E. Carlson, Sept. 30; and Shirley R. Rickett from Wilbur L. Rickett, Oct. 2.

Judge G. Russell Miller gave divorces to John Edward Hubbard from Anita Hubbard, Oct. 1; Shirley Melene Berry from William R. Berry, Mary Horton from Jesse Horton, and Nancy Louise Bounds from John Williams Bounds Jr. all Oct. 2.

Ida Anna Johnson received a divorce from Deyold Joseph Johnson, and Frances Vernice Honeycutt from Harry Hayer Honeycutt, both granted by Judge David W. Enoch Oct. 2.

**Burglars Pry Open Pop Machine; Get \$30**

Burglars pried open a soda pop machine and netted approximately \$30 between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6:45 a.m. Thursday, police reported.

An employee of the Central Uniform & Linen Co., located at 426 S. Tejon St., told police that burglars entered the building by ripping off a screen covering a large fan on the roof, then lowered themselves onto pipes running below the fan, and from there to the floor. The employee said the thieves pried open a soda pop machine and rifled the machine's coin box of \$30 in change, then attempted to do the same with a cigarette machine and a candy dispenser. They apparently were unable to do so, police said.

The burglars also ransacked a desk in the main part of the building, but could find nothing of value, the police said.

KUWAIT-Kuwait will import more luxury goods.

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Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower. 70 per cent. white 37¢; 70 per cent. mixed 37¢; 70 per cent. standards 39¢; 39¢; 39¢.

For Want Ads Dial - 632-4641.

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**NEWMAN & CO.**

632-2681 Midwest Stock Exchange Established 1927 Mining Exchange Bldg.

## Automation Must Go, Clothing Firm Decides

By CHARLES MAHER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - So many companies were turning to automation that people began to wonder where it would all end.

Well, it already has ended at the clothing firm of Phelps-Terkel, which operates six stores in the Los Angeles area. The company decided that its punch-card accounting system had too many holes in it and that automation ought to go.

So, with their latest monthly statements, Phelps-Terkel customers received a machine card with this message on the back: "Please fold, bend, mutilate and staple."

And, on the front: "You are holding the last punched card you'll ever receive from Phelps-Terkel. We've tried to make our peace with automation. But it hasn't worked. Ours is just not a machine business."

"Consequently, we are reverting to our slightly archaic yet highly personalized accounting methods. We think you'll like our new-old billing method better. We know we will."

Dave Phelps, firm president, said this bold step backward was applauded by customers. One wrote: "Thank God for people."

"We automated a little less than a year ago," Phelps said. "Some people closed their accounts."

And, Phelps said, there were technical problems. "One time," he said, "a janitor got a check for \$5,000 for two weeks work."

"The question was whether a small company like ours would be getting enough out of it to make it worth while."

When the decision was made, the store's advertising firm was called on to compose the notice to customers.

"We saw this as an opportunity to appeal to humanness," said Tom Faust, an advertising man.

"After the cards went out we got a lot of calls from customers. Some wanted extra copies to pass around their offices."

"People just don't like to feel they're in the hands of machines, particularly when they're dealing with a service organization."

## Capt. Mann Says Navy Ball to Be 'The Best Yet'

The annual Navy Relief Ball was discussed by Captain Hoyt D. Mann, Commander Naval Forces of NORAD, when he formally met the Navy League Council members of Colorado Springs at noon today, at the Swiss Chalet.

In this first luncheon meeting with the "civilian arm" of the Navy in this area, Captain Mann told of the progress being made on the Ball. The Navy League Council is co-sponsor of this annual event, which has taken place in the Pikes Peak region since 1961.

"All reports from the various committee chairmen indicate that this Navy Relief Ball will be the best yet. Ticket sales are moving right along... in fact confirmation on ticket and table reservations has been higher than anticipated at this time," Captain Mann told the Navy Leaguers.

He also commented on the excellent support now being given by the news media, civic clubs, and business organizations on the publicity and advertising of the Ball.

The Navy Relief Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 31, at the Broadmoor International Center. Special guest Jackie Cooper and the nationally known Toasmaker Everett Conover will spark the Ball.

The nation's top military dance band, the NORAD "Commanders" will add the flare of music from the "big band" era.

Captain Mann assumed command of the Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command - a component activity of NORAD - last month. He reported here from Washington D. C., where he was the Director of Flight Operations in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

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### Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

PRESLEY'S NEXT MOVIE IS TITLED "TICKLE ME". HOLLYWOOD — Elvis Presley drove in from Memphis with two pals in a bus which has a bedroom, bath, kitchen and sleeps three. Col. Tom Parker came up with the title for Elvis' next, "Tickle Me," after his boy got his 31st gold record, "Blue Hawaii" has sold two million. In the film, Elvis plays a drifting cowpoke; sings nine songs to Jocelyn Lane, who got the part after Producer Ben Schwab saw her picture in a national magazine. She's English, 24, and has the proper proportions. The colonel came in from Palm Springs 65 pounds lighter, and they're both ready to move.

Doris Day, number 1 box office for the 8th consecutive year, got herself another deal at Metro in "The Glass Bottom Boat," which Marty Melcher co-produces with Author Everett Freeman. Doris plays a widow who works in a space-age plant, and Bob Weirman would give his share of the studio to snag Cary Grant as her scientist boy friend.

Director Robert Wise turned down \$400,000 to do "The Americanization of Emily." Didn't like the story. His "Sound of Music" with Julie Andrews should be great. A friend said the picture: predicts that by this time next year Julie will be bigger than Liz Taylor. "She has the same quality Judy Garland used to have. During the first few frames of the picture, the audience starts pulling for her." Incidentally, there's a line almost around the block at New York's Music hall for "Mary Poppins."

Young talent gets a break at Columbia. Mike Frankovich signed up 17-year-old Katherine Walsh, of Covington, Ky., and a 22-year-old ex-paratrooper, Duke Hobbie, of Georgia. As part of their new program, Columbia auditions many kids. The studio execs watch and pick the most promising. Katherine and Duke made the grade.

George Kirgo made the right move when he gave up acting for writing. He's now scripting Howard Hawks' next picture, "First Impressions." It's about racing and Hawks will have lots of young people, some unknown, in the cast. Thanks to a reader of this column, we located Madge Bellamy. She's living in Ontario, Calif., and has been working at writing for 15 years — two novels, an autobiography, and a play. "With no success," she said. "I've almost given up, but when you start writing, it's impossible to quit."

George Cukor goes to Berkeley for some lectures to the film class and a showing of his picture, "Gaslight." Then he's off and running to open "My Fair Lady" in New York, Chicago, then here on Oct. 28.

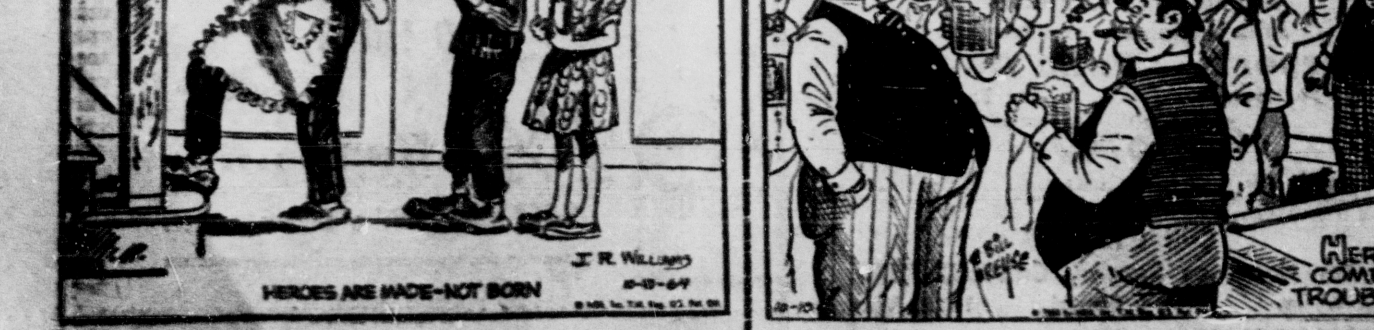
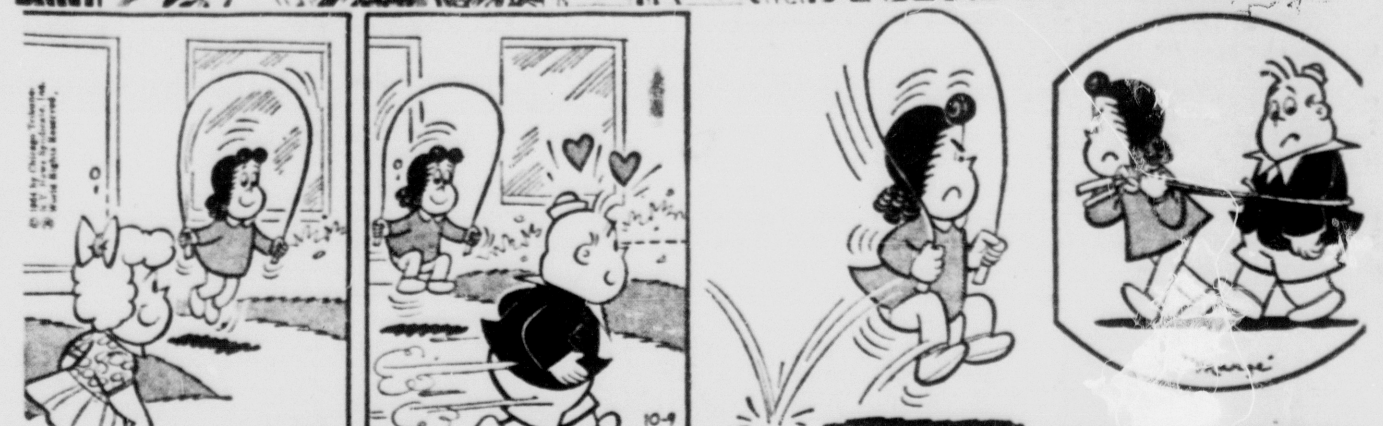
Inga Swenson, here playing "110 in the Shade" brilliantly, returns to Broadway when the engagement ends to start rehearsals for the musical version of Sherlock Holmes. She's a Nebraska farm girl whose brother, Richard, is running for congress.

A John Wayne fan, Miriam Comstock of Sacramento, can't see Oscars going for one-shot performances in over-sexed movies when her favorite never gets mentioned. She said: "Wayne should receive something for the hours of pure enjoyment he has given so many of us. These younger ones just don't have. He deserves the medal — not for just one movie but for the many he's made."

Dinah Shore's first TV spectacular is about teen-agers. With her will be her daughter, Missy, and Rose Marie with her daughter, Nupe Guy. That's a name?

Susan Oliver finished a picture with Jerry Lewis, did a couple of TV shows, and soled at Santa Monica. She swears she'll fly the Atlantic.

LIKES MODEL PLANES HOUSTON (UPI) — U.S. Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, one-time pilot of the X-15 rocket plane, is a model airplane enthusiast.





# N.Y. Rebounds Behind Stottlemyre

By JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series was all even at one victory each today but the New York Yankees appeared to have a decided edge over the St. Louis Cardinals because of a rookie pitcher named Mel Stottlemyre.

The young right-hander's name was well known by every member of the Cardinals squad after he whipped them 8-3 with seven hits Thursday for the first Yankee triumph after five straight Series defeats.

"There's nobody like him in the National League," said Ken Boyer, the Cards' captain and third baseman.

"He's nothing but good," added Bob Gibson, the Cards' ace right-hander who lost despite striking out nine Yankees. "I would have had to be at my very best to beat him today."

"One of our scouts reported that Stottlemyre might be the best pitcher on their staff," said Redbird Manager Johnny Keane, "but I never pictured him that good."

No wonder the Yankees left Busch Stadium in St. Louis in a happy frame of mind. The next three games, following a day of rest today, will be played at Yankee Stadium. Stottlemyre is scheduled to pitch again Monday.

This prospect left Keane more

Manager Yogi Berra has Whitey Ford primed for the fourth team, with his usual three-days rest, to be followed by Stottlemyre.

Ford didn't have it in the opener when he was beaten by Sadecki, but the veteran left-hander, winner of 10 World Series games, has been almost unbeatable in spacious Yankee Stadium.

The way Stottlemyre pitched Thursday, he's unbeatable anywhere.

While the 22-year-old sinker ball specialist was containing the Cards with only two outfield flies aside from their seven safeties, the Yankees pounded Gibson and three relievers for a

dozen hits, including four doubles and a home run.

This gave the Yankees 24 hits in two games, three more than the accumulated in the entire Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers last year.

"They're a good hitting club," conceded Keane. "Our pitchers are good but there is only one Sandy Koufax. I regard Koufax as a super pitcher."

Koufax defeated the Yankees twice in the Dodgers' four-game sweep last October, establishing the opener.

The victory was especially pleasing to Berra because, as he put it "It's my first one as a manager."

First Baseman Joe Pepitone, standing nearby in the Yankees clubhouse, laughed at Yogi's remark and said:

"Heck, Skip, you only lost one. Before this, I played in five World Series games and I was on the losing team in all of them."

Pepitone was the central figure Thursday in the Series' biggest controversy to date.

The rhubarb occurred in the sixth inning with the score tied at 1-1. Mickey Mantle opened the Yankees' half of the sixth drawing a walk from Gibson. Elston Howard lined to second baseman Dale Maxwell. The count on Pepitone was two strikes and a ball when the first baseman took a half swing at an inside curve ball.

Plate umpire Bill McKinley ruled the ball nicked Pepitone on the thigh and awarded him first base. Gibson, Keane and the entire Cardinal infield rushed to the plate.

"The pitch hit him," repeated McKinley.

"The ball may have hit him," agreed Kane, "but we heard it hit his bat first."

"Pepitone took a sort of half swing at the ball," explained McKinley later, "but he didn't hit it. He just sort of half stepped toward it and the curve ball just came and hit him right there on the thigh."

McKinley pointed to his own right thigh.

All the Cardinals insisted the ball glanced off Pepitone's bat.

"We all heard the ball hit the bat first," insisted Kane.

"Pepitone didn't make a move toward first until McKinley sent him to first base. I thought McKinley asked the first base umpire for help but both claimed he didn't."

"The pitch hit me on the thigh," said Pepitone. "Right here."

Then he pointed to his left thigh. No one told him that McKinley had pointed to his own right thigh in giving his version.

In any event, that disputed play was the turning point. Tommy Tresh followed with a single that scored Mantle with the tie-breaking run.

The Yankees added two more in the seventh, extending their lead to 4-1 on singles by Phil Linz, Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris, with a Gibson wild pitch thrown in.

With Gibson out for a pinch hitter, the Yankees salted the game with a four-run barrage, triggered by Linz' home run off reliever Barney Schultz.

The Yankees left St. Louis with a .324 batting average.

Berra, asked whether he was glad to get out of Busch Stadium said:

"Twenty-four hits in two games ain't so bad, is it?" he said. "It's our turn now. It's just as hard for them to play in Yankee Stadium as it is for us to play in their park. We got adjusted pretty good. Now let's see if they get adjusted to our park."

## Bat or Thigh? Hit Pepitone Center of Disputed Pitch

By TOM PENDERGAST  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra heard a "tick." Was it the sound of a ball hitting Joe Pepitone's thigh — or his bat?

And Bob Gibson, who threw the pitch, heard a "noise." Was it a curve ball smacking wood or flesh?

These hotly debated possibilities filled the air in both the New York Yankees' and St. Louis Cardinals' dressing rooms following the Yanks' 8-3 victory over the Redbirds Thursday in the second game of the 1964 World Series.

Whatever the answer, the left-handed-hitting Pepitone was awarded first base because plate umpire Bill McKinley of the American League ruled he was hit on the thigh by a Gibson pitch in the crucial sixth inning.

The score was tied 1-1 at the time, with one out and one on, and he Yankees promptly went ahead 2-1 on Tom Tresh's single.

McKinley, who was embroiled in a bitter dispute over the call, said there was no question about it.

"Pepitone took a sort of half-swing at the ball, but he didn't hit it," McKinley said in the umpires' dressing room. "He just sort of half-stepped toward it and the curve ball just came in and hit him right there on the thigh."

He pointed to his right leg. Pepitone had a red spot on his left leg, the place he said he was hit.

"That play was the turning point of the ball game," said Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane. "The game was tight—1-1. The pitch hit Pepitone's bat. It (the ball) may have hit him, but we heard it hit his bat first."

Yankee Manager Berra said he really couldn't see what happened because his back was to the infield at the time.

"But we heard a 'tick,'" Berra added, "and when Pepitone came back to the dugout, he said 'It hit me.'"

"Look," countered Cardinal shortstop Dick Groat, "when a guy gets hit by a ball he just doesn't stand there like Pepitone did and wait for the umpire to tell him to go to first. He drops his bat and takes off. I think Pepitone would have done just that if he'd been hit."

"What did he want me to do," snapped Pepitone when he was told of Groat's statement. "Roll over in pain?"

"I thought I saw my curve ball just glance off his (Pepitone's) bat," said Cardinal right-handed Bob Gibson. "I know I heard a noise that sounded like a ball hitting a bat."

"The ball sliced off my thigh," said Pepitone, "and I turned around to the umpire and said 'The ball hit me.' He said 'No swing — take your base. He would have sent me down to first whether I told him or not."

"I was sure his bat hit it," said Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver. "It was a curve ball and I was following it all the way because Pepitone was leaning away. It looked to me like it glanced off his bat and hit his uniform."

But there was no argument over the pitching job turned in by Mel Stottlemyre, the youthful Yankee pitcher who went the distance.

"He is an excellent pitcher," said Keane. "I don't know if anyone in our league who has a style like him. He's a better pitcher than our scouting reports had led us to believe. He's real quick; we didn't have any information that he was that quick."

"I surprised myself because I wasn't nervous," Stottlemyre said. "I felt I had good stuff warming up. I thought I'd do all right."



TABLE-TURNERS—Yankee Phil Linz, left, and pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, who helped turn the tables on St. Louis Thursday, posed in the dressing room after the Yanks' 8-3 victory in the second World Series game. Stottlemyre, a

## Cardinals' Relief Hurlers May Have Cost Second Win

By MIKE RATHET  
NEW YORK (AP) — How often can you work a 38-year-old relief pitcher in the World Series after he has pitched day in and day out during the heat of the pennant stretch?

That was the question that had the second-guessers buzzing today.

St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane had called on his veteran knuckleball specialist, Barney Schultz, in the ninth inning of Thursday's 8-3 loss to the New York Yankees in the second game of the Series.

Schultz, who had preserved Ray Sadecki's victory in the opener Wednesday, was called in with the Cardinals trailing 4-2.

Phil Linz, the first man up for the Yankees in the ninth, slugged a homer that made it 5-2. One out later, Roger Maris stroked a single and Keane was on his way out to the mound.

He lifted the hero from a day before and brought in Gordon Richardson, who left after a double by Mickey Mantle, a walk, Joe Pepitone's single and a sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh had built the score to 8-2.

Would it have been different if Keane had a reliever who could have stopped the Yankees?

Possibly.

Stottlemyre had been in a jam in the eighth inning when a single by pinch hitter Carl Warwick and Bob Skinner's pinch-hit double had produced the second St. Louis run.

In the Yankee dressing room after the game, manager Yogi Berra said:

"If another man gets a hit there, I'd have to take him out."

If Keane had come up with a relief pitcher in the ninth who could have checked the Yankees, Stottlemyre might have been yanked in the ninth when Dick Groat led off with a triple and Tim McCarver followed with a single.

Under those circumstances the score would have been 4-3 with Mike Shannon, another of the heroes from a day before, the batter due up.

Shannon had hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game and Berra had yanked starter Whitey Ford. When Berra went to his bullpen and brought in Al Downing, the Cardinals proceeded to score two more runs and break it open.

reinstated Indonesia but the International Swimming and Track Federations banned from the Tokyo Olympics those athletes who had competed in GANEFO.

Although only a dozen or so on each team was affected, the entire squads were withdrawn. No athletes from either nation was expected to win much in the way of medals.

The fervor of Tokyo for the games is beyond western comprehension. The opening and closing ceremonies, and the swimming and track events are sellouts, with most other events close to it.

Although organizing committee officials deplore it, tickets on the black market for Saturday's purely ceremonial event are going for anywhere from \$100 to \$500. There are reports of prices soaring to \$1,000 for select seats near Emperor Hirohito's box.

These are the first Olympic Games ever held in Asia. Thanks to the Sincorn satellite poised over the Pacific, the initial tests which were excellent, will be the first ever televised from one continent to another.

This will be Soviet Russia's fourth Olympics since the 1917 Revolution. In its first appearance at Helsinki in 1952, Russia was outscored by the United States. Since then — at Melbourne in 1956 and Rome in 1960 — Russia has been on top, thanks chiefly to heavy medal winning in gymnastics, wrestling, weightlifting and a scattering of other sports.

There is an outside chance the outcome here could be closer than the Russians think.

"We're ready," snapped Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Certainly the depth of talent on the American team in track, swimming, and basketball exceeds anything in the past."

"All you can be sure of is that there will be surprises," says Gabriel Korbkov, coach of the Russian track team.

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and brought in Gordon Richardson, who left after a double by Mickey Mantle, a walk Joe Pepitone's single and sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh and built the score to 8-2.

Would it have been different if Keane had a reliever who could have stopped the Yankees?

Possibly.

Stottmire had been in a jam in the eighth inning when a single by pinch hitter Carl Warwick and Bob Skinner's pinch-hit double had produced the second St. Louis run.

In the Yankee dressing room after the game, manager Yogierra said:

"If another man gets a hit here, I'd have to take him out."

If Keane had come up with a relief pitcher in the ninth who could have checked the Yankees, Stottmire might have been yanked in the ninth when Dick Groat led off with a triple and Tim McCarver followed with a single.

Under those circumstances the score would have been 4-3 in Mike Shannon's, another of the heroes from a day before, the batter due up.

Shannon had been a two-run homer in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game and Berra had yanked starter Whitey Ford. When Berra went in to help bullpen and brought in Al Downing, the Cardinals proceeded to score two more runs and break open.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Series Box

NEW YORK (A)	ST. LOUIS (N)
Linz ss	Flood cf
Brock 2b	Howard 1b
Maris cf	White 2b
Mantle 1b	Koufax p
Lower 2b	Groat ss
Howard c	McCarver c
Pepitone 1b	Shannon 1b
Tresh 2b	Warwick 2b
C. Boyer	Maxwell 2b
Stottmire p	Schultz p
G. Richardson	Gibson p
Skinner p	James p
B. Richardson	Dickner p
Skinner p	Chapman 2b
Tresh 2b	Brock 2b
Maris cf	Howard 1b
White 2b	Lincoln 1b
Koufax p	McCarver c
Groat ss	Shannon 1b
McCarver c	Warwick 2b
Shannon 1b	Maxwell 2b
Warwick 2b	Schultz p
Maxwell 2b	Gibson p
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# Thunderbirds Meet West Denver In Wasson Stadium Tilt Tonight

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Wasson's Thunderbirds take their last fling at a non-league victory tonight when Gib Funk's hustling squad hosts West Denver in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Wasson Stadium.

The unpredictable T-Birds who have seemed to have a corner on drama in their past few appearances, will be a solid favorite over the upstate club, regardless of the fact that they will take the field without the services of their star fullback, Bob Toof.

The smooth-running Toof, who established a single-game rushing record for the Thunderbirds earlier this fall, was sidelined following a chest injury suffered in last week's 20-19 victory over Pueblo Central.

Funk said Friday that the swift fullback has returned to school and will likely resume workouts Monday — but he is definitely out tonight.

Nevertheless, Wasson will be picked to post its third straight triumph and even its record for the campaign at 3-3. The T-Birds will also be shooting for a first non-league victory after dropping three straight to Aurora Central, Lakewood, and Arvada West at the start of the season.

As has become almost customary during the present schedule, the Wasson lineup will be made up of the following players:

undergo a sweeping revision to the campaign at 3-3. The T-Birds will also be shooting for a first non-league victory after dropping three straight to Aurora Central, Lakewood, and Arvada West at the start of the season.

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ton will be at ends with Larry Friedrich and Yogi Grandcourt at tackles.

The backfield will be identical to the one which started a week ago, except for the absence of Toof. His scheduled replacement is 170 pound junior, Bud Hoffpauir. Hoffpauir has operated both in the line and in the backfield this fall, but will be drawing his first start in either area.

Elsewhere Funk will use converted quarterback, Rod Wells, and Bob Oylar at the halfbacks and mercury-heeled Jim Smith as signal-caller. Smith, whose running passing, and all-around excellence has sparked the Thunderbirds' come-from-behind victories the past two weeks, must be regarded as the most dangerous threat on the club. Despite his miniature size of less than 150 pounds, the three-sport star in a tremendous high school athlete who can explode any time he has the ball in his possession.

Wasson's offense, which was seriously cramped by a long stream of fumbles and other errors in early outings, appeared to be jelling last Friday when the T-Birds mixed both running and passing into a combination which defeated Central. Smith and junior Mike Hendricks generally handle the hurling duties but Wells, with threw with above average success during his starts at quarterback gives the T-Birds a halfback who can pass.

The ground game has been opened considerably by the shift of Smith to quarterback.

The fancy running T-Birds' first solid option — threat signal-caller and he has gained over 100 yards in each of his last two starts. Oylar and Wells don't possess the Smith finesse but they are functional runners who complement the sweeping darts of their quarterback. Hoffpauir is generally untested, but the fullback duties are always a large portion of any Funk-coached offense.

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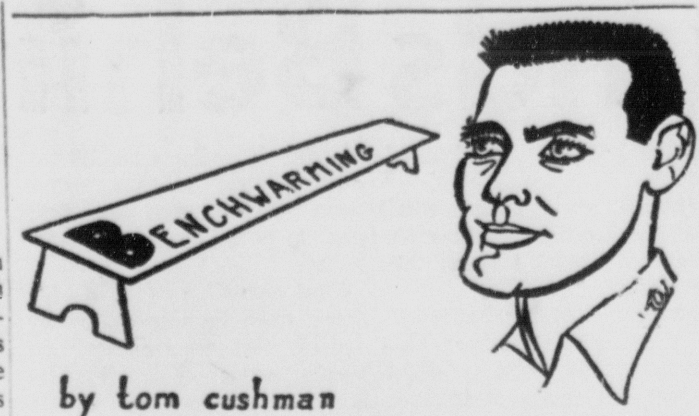
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## Lakewood Express

The realignment of Colorado's high schools was supposedly concluded last spring — but recent events may prompt suggestions for at least one additional innovation.

It will come as no surprise if prep fans within the confines of Jefferson County propose the addition of a 10th league to the already bulging AAA structure. If Jeffco devotees have their way, the new circuit will probably be known as the Lakewood League, and its membership will be limited to one team—Lakewood.

Obviously, such a suggestion is impractical, but so is the idea that the Jefferson County's poverty-stricken second division teams are equipped to match muscle with the Tigers. After Lakewood's land-cruisers rolled over three classy non-conference foes without so much as breaking stride, they slammed into the Jeffco team with a velocity similar to that of Hurricane Hilda.

In case anyone overlooked the rather frightening result of the first two debacles, Tom Hancock's express mashed Bear Creek 54-0 and then obliterated Jefferson County, 60-7. Combined with scores of the non-conference games, Lakewood now has totaled 211 points in five contests, an average of 42.2 per point.

This tale of woe in the Jeffco League is not an original writing. It is merely the 1964 chapter of a horror story that has been under the pen for several years. Hancock's teams have an amazingly similar appearance season after season — big and fast. To the other conference members they certainly appear as a Goliath, and in a game where no slingshots are allowed.

Obviously Lakewood does not belong in the Jefferson County League, which otherwise is one of the state's weaker AAA circuits. But where are the Tigers to go? They'd be about as welcome as small pox in any of the other eight AAA leagues!

So, Jeffco fans, looks like you're stuck with a few more maulings over the coming years. And, as for the Tigers, they may be unpopular with their neighbors, but they're like birthday presents for a sportswriter. With Lakewood around, at least we figure to get one prediction correct.

Incidentally, last week's efforts were off a bit from the first go-round but we still hit 29 of 41 for a .707 mark. Overall we're now 59 of 77 and .766.

So, on to this week's guesses:

AREA  
WASSON 27 WEST DENVER 6 — If the Thunderbirds come up with this kind of victory margin, it's going to be fascinating to see how they manage to score four times in the last two minutes. This team is tough on fans and coaches, but it must be a dream for tranquilizer salesmen.

PALMER 20 PUEBLO SOUTH 12 — The Terrors had sufficient warning from the Trinidad story and should not be caught with their muscles in storage, as were the Miners. South's offense doesn't utilize much imagination, but it does have some mighty swift backs. Palmer will have to contain them reasonably well to win.

CENTRAL 14 PUEBLO EAST 7 — This is what is known as an upset special. The Eagles should be mad after their trouncing by East Denver, but don't think Central isn't a little angry after that last minute job by Wasson.

TRINIDAD 20 CENTENNIAL 14 — On the theory that Dutch Nogel has had a few talks with his boys since last Friday, and they don't care to have more of those conversations next week.

ACADEMY HIGH 14 CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN 13 — This is like saying Ken Boyer is better defensively than Cletis, or the other way around. Well, this one should go to the defense that has the best night.

WIDEFIELD 13 HARRISON 6 — The Panthers were a little less ready for AAA competition than the others in the WRL, and it was showing last weekend.

SALIDA 20 FOUNTAIN 12 — The Trojans have a handsome record but the Spartans figure to be in an ugly frame of mind. They're also at home!

MANITOU SPRINGS 33 CROWLEY COUNTY 6 — The Mustangs haven't had this much fun in years and the picnic should continue tonight.

Other area games: Pueblo Catholic over Canon City, La Junta over Rocky Ford, Lamar

## Cheyenne-Academy Tilt Key to WRL Crown

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Lacking the usual season's finale to decide the league outcome, two Will Rogers League grid giants are headed for a showdown tonight which could be labeled the pennant clincher for the victor.

Guy Barickman's potent Indians of Cheyenne Mountain, who captured the 1963 State Class AA championship, put their title hopes on the line tonight when they tangle with the talented Kadets of Air Academy High. The Cheyenne Academy High crucial WRL encounter tonight is scheduled to be played under the lights at the Academy High field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In other WRL action tonight, the Widefield eleven travels across town to tangle with Harrison in the Gladiators hoop opener. Both teams are looking for their first victory as Harrison succumbed to Cheyenne last week. The game is scheduled for Harrison's field at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Tigers of Canon City are slated for a non-conference outing with visiting Pueblo Catholic to round out tonight's slate.

With only one game behind them, the two WRL pennant seekers put everything on the line tonight. Either a Cheyenne or Academy High loss tonight would virtually eliminate them from further title contention, unless one of the other three teams manages to upset the victor in future combat.

However, this is highly improbable as the winner of the Cheyenne-Academy High game will undoubtedly develop the impetus to forge ahead and win the WRL title by posting two remaining league game victories.

The pre-season favorite, Cheyenne Mountain, has the toughest opponents remaining on its schedule and should they emerge winner in tonight's key contest, the Tribe has to play Widefield and Canon City.

In addition, the Indians also face a tough non-conference outing against the always scrappy Trinidad gridders of the South.

Mapleton, Fairview over Westminster.  
Southwestern League — Delta over Grand Junction Central, Montrose over Cortez, Durango over Del Norte.

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## Rocky Picks

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SELECTIONS FOR THE 41st DAY

BEST BET  
Mogul in the 8th race

POSSIBLE LONGSHOT  
Tiny Fun in 5th race

TONIGHTS ENTRIES

**Colorado Springs**  
**Rocky Mountain Kennel Club — Official Entries**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964**

(in post position order)

**1st RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE D**

1. Preferred Kevin
2. Marker Ten
3. Coro Win Dere
4. Another Gussie Lee
5. Way Time
6. Suntan Ann
7. Swift Nancy
8. Aztec Al

**2nd RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE C**

1. Bluline Bond
2. Sunaco
3. Soft Whirl
4. Miss La Juana
5. Okie Chris
6. Faultless Candy
7. Crestful
8. Nixon's Lemon

**3rd RACE SPRINGS C**  
**GRADE S**

1. Pocket Patch
2. Racing Chance
3. Beaming Lula
4. Rebel Fury
5. Remember Irish
6. Jim Chickaboo
7. Peppercorn
8. Some Jewel

**4th RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE D**

1. Dober
2. T.V. Ciga
3. Whistle Spot
4. Matinee Buddy
5. Now Prepared
6. Mr. Narkl
7. Happy Herschel
8. Just Dancer

**5th RACE SPRINGS C**  
**GRADE S**

1. Earthy
2. C.W.'s Sandy
3. Skipper Tray
4. B.C. Hook
5. Tiny Fun
6. Cheers Again
7. C'White Princess
8. Sky Gertie

**6th RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE C**

1. Don's Brenda
2. Mad Victory
3. Brookahy
4. Art's Pacer
5. Just Power
6. Brenda's Girl
7. His Time
8. Tuscola

**7th RACE SPRINGS C**  
**GRADE S**

1. Torchy Tiger
2. Wealthy Son
3. Yug Ilgab
4. Jackie Lynn
5. Captain Mac
6. Sky Liz
7. Leaping Letha
8. Miss Perry

**8th RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE B**

1. Joe Cornell
2. Mogul
3. Boxman
4. Intelligency
5. Dusty Tommy
6. Toad the Second
7. Blind Zola
8. Sky Bumble

**9th RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE A**

1. Vinnie Kaup
2. Tiny Molly
3. Cheyenne's Rex
4. Old Shakey
5. Texas Champ
6. Coty
7. Weary M.J.
8. Happy Hook

**10th RACE PEAK C**  
**GRADE B**

1. Fred French
2. Rushaway Dan
3. Irish Alert
4. El Camino Rose
5. Speed Beam
6. Careless Heart
7. Black Nose Jim
8. Bonita Bay

**11th RACE SPRINGS C**  
**GRADE D**

1. Sunk Side
2. Main Gate
3. Snowbrook
4. Ougata
5. Spanish Rose
6. Moss Shamrock
7. Justaday
8. Red Ditty



## Two Dogs In First Feature

In the featured ninth tonight at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, a couple greyhounds will be hitting the dirt in top flight competition for their first efforts in the hot box.

Don Abernathy's Vinnie Kaup, with two wins and two shows out of four starts, gains the hot box privilege tonight after her win in a Grade B event on Monday over Sweet Face, Diamond Star and Miss K Dex.

Oscar Evers' Old Shakey has three wins and a second out of six efforts and stayed in the Grade B just long enough to make one effort which was a win in the eighth last Monday over Black Nose Jim, Boxman and Intelligency.

Lawrence B. Hughes' Borden's Pride made his fourth win from seven starts Thursday night to win the ninth race and pay \$16.40, \$8.60 and \$4.40, while F. B. Stutz's Seabag took place honors at \$4.80 and \$4 and the 1-6 Quintela paid \$48. In the fifth race, the Cen-Tex Kennel's Bland upset the favorites with a win that paid \$40.80, \$14.20 and \$6.60, and Carl Tracy's Don Stout took the place finish at \$4.80 and \$3.40.

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Daily  
double  
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races

## Colorado College Takes Winless Record to Nebraska Wesleyan

LINCOLN, Neb. — Colorado College carries its quest for a first 1964 football victory to this city tonight where Jerry Carle's Tigers will meet Nebraska Wesleyan in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

CC, riding a four game losing streak which includes the first three starts this fall, will be the underdog to the veteran Nebraska team in this final stop of a two-week road tour.

The Tigers will be attempting to maintain an edge in this

series which reaches its fifth game tonight. CC won in 1950 and 1961, battled the Plainsmen to a 6-6 tie in 1962, and dropped a 13-7 decision a year ago.

Carle is expected to open with sophomore Warner Reeser at quarterback, Ray Jones and Mike Mestek at halfbacks, and Mike Denson at fullback. Starters in the line will probably be Lee Muller and Ed Loosli at ends, Dave Hayes and Roger

Williams at tackles, Harry Intemann and Tom Wolf at guards, and Jim Garcia at center.

CC will be attempting to continue the upsurge in offensive efficiency that was initiated at Durango last week. Despite the 28-0 loss to Fort Lewis College, the Tigers gained 213 yards, one of their best showings in some time. Fumbles and five pass interceptions wiped out the scoring opportunities, however.

Wesleyan is led by quarter-

back Mike Slatinsky who ranks 11th nationally in total offense, having accounted for 374 yards in just two starts. The Plainsmen generally use a balanced attack, combining Slatinsky's excellent throwing arm with a solid running game.

Following tonight's contest the Tigers return home to prepare for next Saturday's Homecoming clash at Washburn Field when California Lutheran will provide the opposition.

## Young Pro Ken Still Leads Sunset Open

By P. D. ELDRED  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SUNSET CITY, Calif. (AP) — Win-hungry Ken Still shot the finest golf of his brief pro career to carry a two-stroke lead into the second round of the Sunset-Camellia Open Friday.

"My best showing in the past two years was a sixth place finish in the Fresno Open," the slender 28-year-old from Tacoma, Wash., said after outclassing the field Thursday with a four-under-par 67.

"My putting turned the trick," accounting for six birdies and only one bogey in my opening round. And my driving was never better."

Like most of the pros competing over the 6,450-yard Sunset Oaks course 25 miles northeast of Sacramento, Still has been anything but a big money winner since he joined the PGA tour in 1960.

But he never was really threatened by the scrambling field, distinguished by the fact that only the Puerto Rican flash, Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, ranks among the first 10 money winners.

And Chi Chi, who finished at one over par 72 after spending five days in a sick bed with a strep throat, was in no condition to challenge the leader. As it was, the 125-pound Puerto Rican turned in an amazing two-un-

der-par 33 on the front nine, but faded coming in.

Going into the second round with 69 were big Bob McAllister, Roy Pace, DeWitt Weaver Jr. and Gene Mitchell. And bunched at one under par 70s were Charley Sifford, Claude King, Randy Glover, Star Leonard and Roger Ginsberg.

SUNSET CITY, Calif. (AP) — First round scores in the Sunset-Camellia Open: Ken Still, 67; Bob McAllister, 70; Roy Pace, 71; DeWitt Weaver Jr., 71; Gene Mitchell, 71; Charley Sifford, 71; Claude King, 71; Randy Glover, 71; Star Leonard, 71; Roger Ginsberg, 71; Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, 72; Fred Martin, 72; Tom Watson, 72; Al Bland, 72; Dick Sikes, 72; Al Balding, 72; Paul Hanes, 72; Charles Cooper, 72; Jackie Gust, 72; John Rodriguez, 72; Bob Casabella, 72; Archie Liddan, 72; Larry Mowry, 72; Gardner Dickinson, 72; Bill Kruse, 72; Rocky Thompson, 72; Ed Davis, 72; Cliff Brown, 72; Bob Bruno, 72; Dale Douglas, 72; Jerry Steelant, 72; Bill Martindale, 72; George Bayer, 72; Bill Parker, 72; Bob Baskin, 72; Gary Floan, 72; Mike Derrasse, 72; Ron Letellier, 72; Len Woodard, 72; Frank Wharton, 72; Fred Marti, 72; Al Messers, 72; Tommy Jacobs, 72; Dan Wilson, 72; Francisco Lopez, 72.

## Two WAC Teams Face Stiff Tests

By DICK STUART  
Associated Press Sports Writer

A pair of games Saturday should produce the top candidates or candidates for the third Western Athletic Conference football championship.

Arizona and Utah are now atop the standings with 1-0 marks. Both, however, face stiff challenges Saturday.

Unbeaten Arizona takes on New Mexico, winner of the two previous WAC titles, at Albuquerque. Utah visits undefeated Wyoming.

New Mexico has a 1-1 conference mark to date, and a loss would just about end hopes for a third straight crown. Wyoming has busied itself beating three non-conference foes and is 0-0 in league matters.

Non-league games Saturday have undefeated Arizona State University, with its aerial circus, entertaining Texas Western while winless Brigham Young University travels to Colorado State University.

Arizona, which has a 2-0 record, rates a slight edge over New Mexico because of the balanced attack presented by quarterback Lou White and halfbacks Floyd Hudlow and Rickie Harris.

New Mexico, 2-1, has little passing.

The key to its attack is tailback Joe Harris, who has run for 205 yards.

Utah and Wyoming both have balanced attacks, but the nod goes to the Cowboys because of superior personnel. Big items in the Puke attack are the passing

of quarterback Tom Wilkinson, who has hit nine of 16 aeriels for 206 yards, and the running of halfback Mike Davenport. The latter has rushed for 176 yards in 37 carries.

Utah has built its 2-1 overall record on the footwork of fullback Allen Jacobs, who has 154 yards, and the passing of quarterbacks Ernest Allen and Richard Groth. Allen and Groth have hit 22 of 47 aeriels for 285 yards.

Arizona State, winner of 11 straight over two seasons has a 3-0 record this fall, chiefly because of quarterback John Tok-ok—he has hit 42 of 69 aerial efforts for 536 yards and eight touchdowns—but hopes to get its running game untracked against underdog Texas Western. The Miners, meanwhile, will be after their first touchdown of the season.

Quarterback Virgil Carter, who has completed 22 aeriels for 390 yards, may be enough to give BYU its first victory in four starts against Colorado State University. The slightly favored Rams have a 1-2 record, but in a 14-7 loss to Air Force last week showed they're improving.

## CU Grid Team Leaves Boulder

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The University of Colorado's 36-man traveling squad — minus tailback Estes Banks—flew to Stillwater, Okla., today for Saturday's encounter with Oklahoma State.

## Reaches Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Jacobs of Chicago and Bernie Prichard of Canada will meet Saturday night for the singles title in the first World's Four-Wall Handball championships.

Jacobs, a five-time U.S. national champion, beat Oscar Villere of Mexico 21-4, 21-5, in their semifinal match Friday and Prichard beat Paul Fallon of Australia 21-14, 21-4.

Second Race (Peak Course, Grade C)			
PP	Off	Str	Time
Brooklyn	4	8	1:32.56
Red Piber	2	2	1:32.56
Bob Bruno	1	1	1:32.56
Coro Rocky	5	1	1:32.56
P. P. Point	3	3	1:32.56
Make A Dash	6	6	1:32.56
On A Vicer	8	4	1:32.56
Over Booked	7	7	1:32.56
Mutuels	11.60	6.00	4.80
Daily Double (2-4) 46.50			
Third Race (Spring Course, Grade S)			
PP	Off	Str	Time
Realtist	2	1	1:41.16
Gabriela Horn	1	2	1:41.16
All Spice	4	3	1:42.11
C. W. Candy	1	7	1:42.11
Sir Polly	3	5	1:42.11
Jim Tray	5	3	1:42.11
Coro Cavanaugh	6	8	1:42.11
Cherry 44	8	4	1:42.11
Mutuels	11.50	5.00	4.20
Quin (2-4) 31.60			
Fourth Race (Peak Course, Grade D)			
PP	Off	Str	Time
Central Theme	8	1	1:42.52
A.T. Tip	1	4	1:42.52
Ann Robbiss	6	3	1:42.52
Jurymen	4	2	1:42.52
Crafter	2	5	1:42.52
Eastern Avenue	6	7	1:42.52
Miss Hook	3	6	1:42.52
T. V. Tops	7	8	1:42.52
Mutuels	7.40	6.00	3.50
Quin (5-8) 23.00			
Fifth Race (Spring Course, Grade S)			
PP	Off	Str	Time
Bland	6	2	1:45.41
Don Stout	2	4	1:45.41
Cindy Tray	4	5	1:45.41
Miss Pan Am	3	1	1:45.41
Seaborn	1	2	1:45.41
McAllen	5	1	1:45.41
Light Line	8	7	1:45.41
Sk. Brakes	7	6	1:45.41
Mutuels	40.80	14.20	6.00
Quin (5-8) 110.00			
Sixth Race (Peak Course, Grade C)			
PP	Off	Str	Time
Camino Ribbon	2	3	1:45.41
Truck	3	2	1:45.41
Off Vicer	4	1	1:45.41
R. K. Herbie	8	6	1:45.41
Yahola	5	7	1:45.41
Sonny Zip	7	6	1:45.41
Mutuels	5.40	6.00	3.50
Quin (2-4) 76.00			
Twain Quin (2-5) with (2-4) paid 956.50			
Handle 122,520 Attendance 22660			

**HONDA C110**

The Honda Sports 50's price is only half the story. It's a gas sipper: 200 mpg. Pkably hot: sturdy over 60 mph from 4-stroke 50cc OHV engine.

Other virtues: 4-speed transmission, manual clutch, cam-type brakes. Sheer fun to own.

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**BRAND NEW  
DAVE COOK**

SPORTS DEPT. STORE!

WIN A NEW 1966 CHEV. CORVAIR!!

**FREE!**

Plus ...

**50**

OTHER BIG SPORTS PRIZES! Register Now!

SHOP NIGHTS! OPEN EVERY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 8:30 P.M.

**\$47 VALUE**

New .22 Single Action  
**REVOLVER**

Thousands of these great, powerful .22 L.R. Cal. western single action style revolvers sold for as much as \$47.00 each! NOW, for Cook's Great Colorado Springs Store Opening Sale you can get one of these great pistols at our

**OPENING SPECIAL!**

ONLY

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Your Choice .22 L.R. or .22 Mag.

Shipped Express Collect

World Famous  
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**CHAS. DALY**

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**SHOTGUNS**

Beautifully custom crafted and manufactured to the most precise, exacting specifications.

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**129.95**

In 12 and 20 gauge field grade models from

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A Few Left!  
—Hurry!

**\$13.00 LIST!**

Brand New DAISY  
Model 103  
B.B. Gun

TELESCOPIC  
SIGHT  
MOUNTED!  
700 Shot  
De Luxe  
Heavy Duty

**8.88**

Each  
Postage  
1.00

**BIG GAME SHELL SALE!**

.30 .30 Soft Point  
Hunting  
Ammunition

**2.89**

per  
box

.30 .06, .270, .308, .30 .40  
and .303 cal. Soft Point  
Hunting Ammunition

**3.79**

per  
box

.243, .244 cal. Soft Point  
Hunting  
Ammunition

**3.59**

per  
box

Ammunition not available — shipped express.

**ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES!**

BEST HI-POWER RIFLE BUY OF THE 20TH CENTURY!

**BRAND NEW! MAUSER SPORTER!**

.308 WIN. or  
.30 .06 M96 MAUSER

SPORTERS! EXCLUSIVE AT COOK'S!

**59.95**

Post. 2.00 ea.

Here's a beautiful, wonderful bolt-action rifle you'll really be proud to own, shoot and show! Every rifle is BRAND NEW—built on the superb M96 Mauser action—acclaimed world's finest made bolt action! Has new super-accurate 12-shot rifled barrel and beautiful 1911 styled, sporterized walnut stock. Built exclusively for Cook's by famous American Gun Maker!

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With Every Purchase of New MARKSMAN AIR PISTOL SET Listed below!

**NEW Marksman Air Pistol Set**

Fabulous new fast-loading, easy action .20 shot BB repeater pistol that's designed and engineered to look almost exactly like the famous Colt Army .45 Auto. Shoots all BB's, pellets, darts, built-in "Lifetime" power. COMPLETE SET including generous supply of BB's, pellets and darts.

**15.88**

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**BRAND NEW THREE LENS TURRET AUTOMATIC 8mm MOVIE**

Keystone K-773

First time ever at such a fantastic low, low price as this Brand new genuine Keystone K-773 8mm Movie camera with three fast 1/1.9 lenses in turret for wide angle, telephoto or normal shots — just like the professionals use! Built-in light meter and includes.

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Free Pistol Grip with Each Camera! Opening Special!

**\$34.95 VALUE!**

LOWEST PRICE IN BOWLING HISTORY!

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finest deluxe

**"CROWN JEWELL" BOWLING BALLS**

Men's or Ladies' in red color. Includes Free Drilling & Inlating!

For a limited time only — an opportunity to own the finest! Genuine Brunswick De Luxe "Crown Jewell" Red color only. \$34.95 Value!

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**BRUNSWICK "FIREBALL"**

Men's 15, or 16-lb. or Ladies' Blue and White 10, or 14-lb. Deluxe BOWLING BALLS with a Lifetime Guarantee! Includes free drilling & inlating!

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Men's or Ladies' Leather

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Fabulous quality Smoothed oiled color leather shoes. Post 45c Pr.

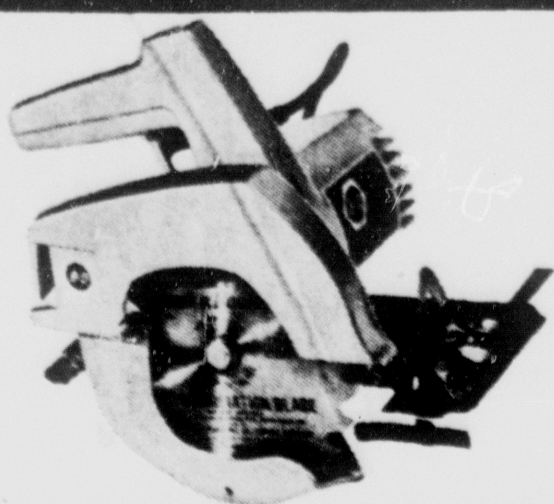




### Black & Decker UTILITY DRILL KIT

3/8" utility drill kit with 28 pieces including metal case, 3-bits, wire wheel brush, wheel arbor, rubber backing pad, sanding discs, grinding wheel and drill 1 year free service guarantee.

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### Black & Decker CIRCULAR SAW

A 7 1/4" saw for less than a 6 1/2". Will operate safely with either a 6 1/2" or 7 1/4" blade.

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Shop Mate Reversible Drill 1/4" drill . . . . 3/8" 17.95

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Dual heat, 100 140 watts. Complete with two extra tips and a plastic case. Reg. 6.98

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### RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

265 square-inch glare proof picture with super-powerful New Vista VHF Tuner. Two keyed color controls make tuning easy.

FREE CONSOLE BASE STAND

**399.00** WITHOUT TRADE

### GE AM/FM Radio

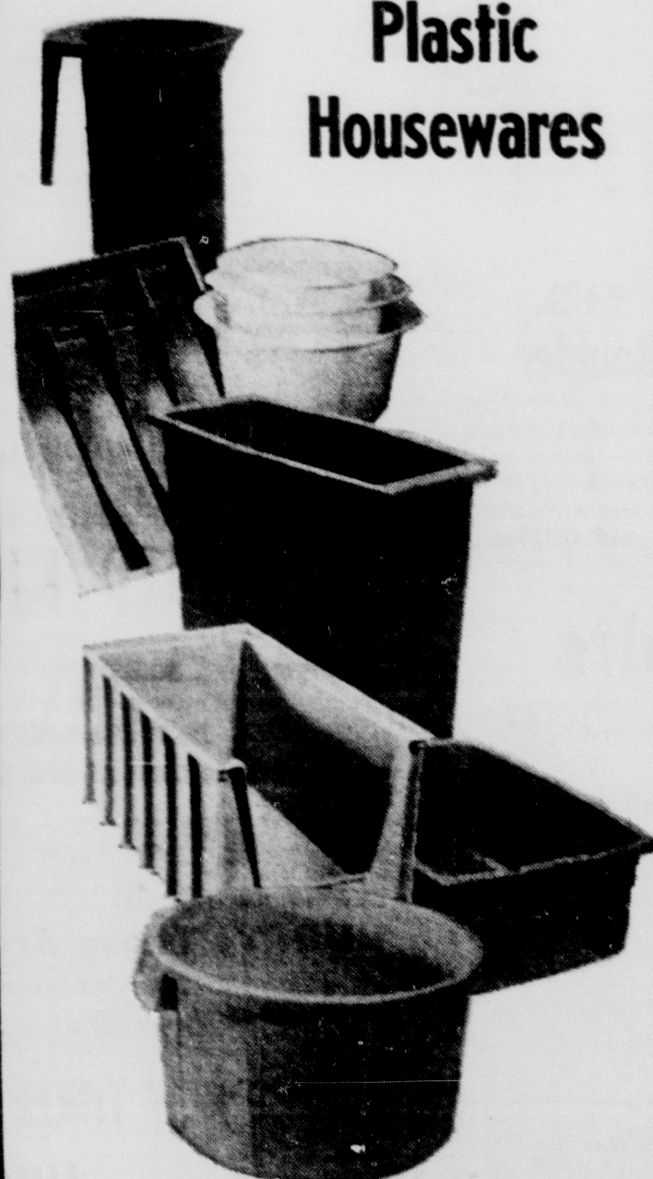
GE AM/FM radio is just 9" wide, 3" high, 5 1/2" deep. Has dual speakers and 12 circuit speakers.

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Model LT1205

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Big selection of bins, dish pans, waste baskets and many other items.

**2 for 88¢**

### ELECTRIC FRYING PAN

Teflon coated automatic electric skillet. Has removable heat control for easy washing. Handy temperature guide in on handle.

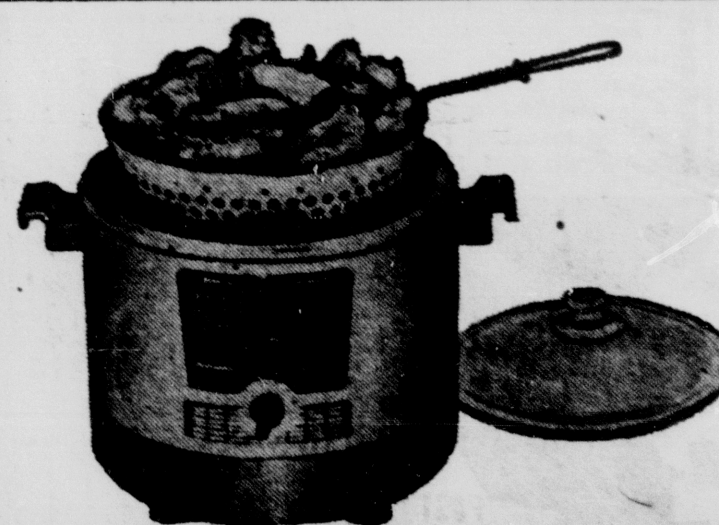
**14.88**



### THE NEWEST IN CORNING WARE

The famous freeze, cook, and serve ware now in brand new modern style in dazzling white. Serving cradles are of black matte enamel with walnut handles. Handsome detachable handle fits all saucepans and skillets.

WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE. BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.



### Supermatic COOKER-FRYER

A quality deep-fryer at this really low price . . . and you can cook in it too!

ONLY

**7.99**



### General Electric STEAM & DRY IRON

Now you can enjoy all the advantages of a steam iron for just the price of a regular iron. Quality GE iron is guaranteed for 1 year.

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In new fall fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 16. Elastic sides.

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Prints or solids. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 3.98

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2-piece sleeper with skidproof soles on feet 6 months to 4 years. Pink, blue, yellow, pale green.

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### GIRLS' SLIP AND PANTIE SET

Fancy lace trim. White only.

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### GIRLS' PANTIES

Rayon tricot. White only. sizes 4 to 14.

**4 for 1.00**

### GIRLS' CORDUROY CAPRIS

Washable cotton corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6x

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Sizes 7 to 14.

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### BOYS' PRINTED FLANNEL P.J.'S

100% sanforized. Knit wrists and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16

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### MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR WHITE SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 shirts. Convertible cuff.

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### MEN'S TIES

Four in hand or redi-tie. Entire stock.

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY 66c**

### Men's Cotton Turtle Neck Knit Shirts

Combed cotton yarn with elasticized neck for better fit. Machine washable. White and assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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**OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 A.M to 7 P.M.**



# DATING RATING

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the Grace Downs Airline Hostess School, the girls have a definite rating system for their dates. Zero means a real loser; dirt-dirty refers to a big bag of wind. A fast worker is rated as a jet-jockey. A male with a one-trick mind is a monoplane. All good prospects are dubbed air-worthy.

# Freak Accident Injures Man At Florence

A school district Re(J) bus was struck on the leg, arm and face by a lock rim on a bus tire after a tube exploded. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Florence for emergency treatment by the Witty Ambulance Service. Shannon received a broken leg, a gash on his arm, and a cut on his face. Shannon, who lives in Penrose and drives a school bus in the Penrose area for the district,

was struck on the leg, arm and face by a lock rim on a bus tire after a tube exploded. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Florence for emergency treatment by the Witty Ambulance Service. Shannon received a broken leg, a gash on his arm, and a cut on his face. Shannon, who lives in Penrose and drives a school bus in the Penrose area for the district,

incident took place after Shannon had filled a leaking bus tire. Working in front of the wheel, Shannon was struck as the tube, with about 55 pounds of pressure, literally blew up in his face. He has been employed by the district for the past two years.

According to Babitz, the ac-

—SECTION C—

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Friday, Oct. 9, 1964

OLDTIMER RETURNS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oldtimer Ramon Navarro returns to MGM where he was once under contract for a small role in a segment of "Dr. Kildare."

# HEBREW CENTER

NEW YORK (AP) — A performing arts center is being planned by the Hebrew Actors Union. The organization which was founded in 1900 is seeking \$500,000 for establishment of a center to include a theater for presentation of Yiddish classics, museum and operation of two schools, one for acting the other for musical composition.

# Colonel Adams Heads Planners

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Roy Adams was elected president by the board of directors of the Security - Widefield Planning Association Wednesday. Bob Manton was elected vice president, and George Manzer, secretary-treasurer. The meeting of the board of directors was held at Johnnie's Garden Restaurant and Lounge, Security.

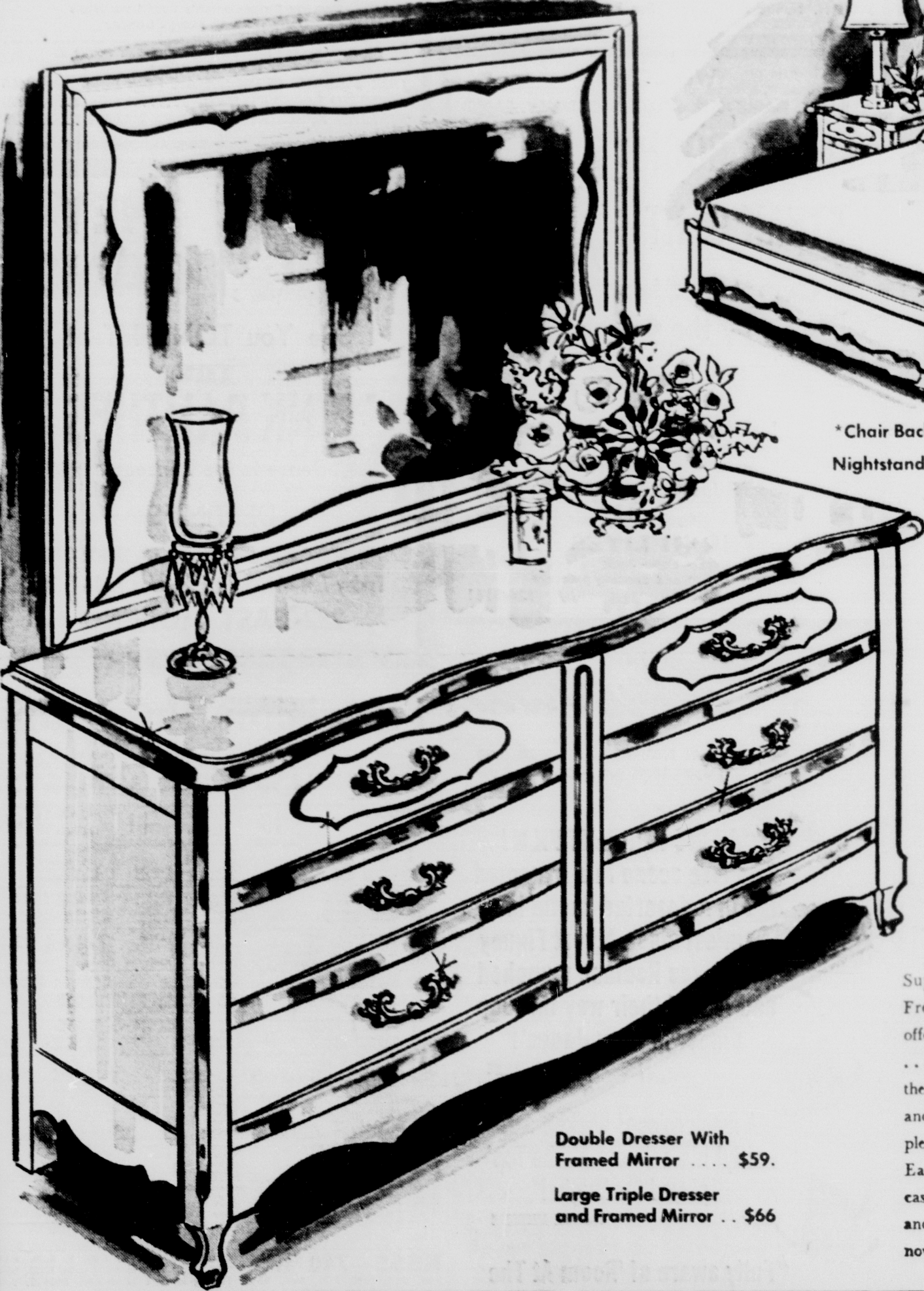
Mr. Joe Hunke has been named to the board of directors. He replaces Mr. Earl Simms, who declined to accept the position. The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882 by Rev. Michael J. McGivney of St. Mary's Catholic Church in New Haven, Conn.

A RATTLE IS A RATTLE. OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The sound of a rattle snake is just as frightening to animals when it comes from a tape recorder as when it comes from the snake itself. Ross Allen proved it at his Silver Springs Reptile Institute by recording the rattle of a six-foot eastern diamond-back and then playing it back in enclosures on an animal farm. The animals fled the machine in fear.

# WEEK-END SPECIALS AT CFO

BEAUTIFUL . . . OUI! ELEGANT . . . OUI! EXPENSIVE . . . NO!!!

## French Provincial

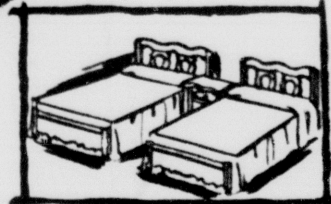


Double Dresser With Framed Mirror . . . \$59.

Large Triple Dresser and Framed Mirror . . \$66



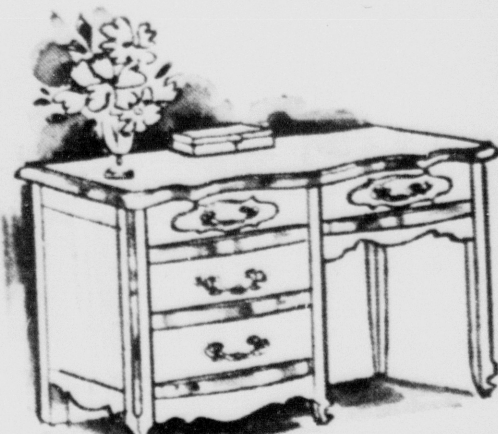
\*Chair Back Bed . . . \$27  
Nightstand . . . \$16



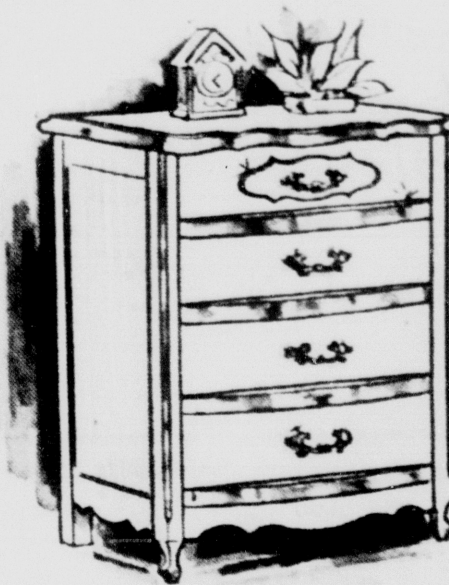
Twin Beds . . . each \$27



Poudre Table . . . \$36.50  
Side Chair . . . \$12.75



Desk . . . \$36.50  
Corner Desk . . . \$19.75



4-Drawer Chest . . . \$39  
5-Drawer Chest . . . \$45



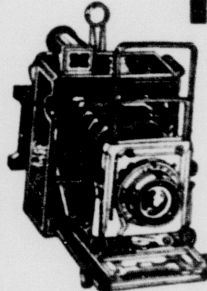
DECORATOR Table Lamps  
9.95 Values \$2.95 & UP

## OPEN STOCK IN Beautiful Antique Gold & White

\*Sorry, the double beds, canopy beds and side chairs did not arrive on first car. They are being shipped in second car and due to arrive shortly.

Superbly styled and finished in the traditional French Provincial grandeur, but never before offered at such a low, low price. Inspect this group . . . fine craftsmanship is easily recognized . . . note the meticulously carved legs, the serpentine tops, and delicately cast hardware. Select the pieces that please your taste . . . all elegant . . . all beautiful. Each piece boasting such features as dustproof cases, 3 point drawer suspension, dovetail drawers and all wood construction. Start your collection now.

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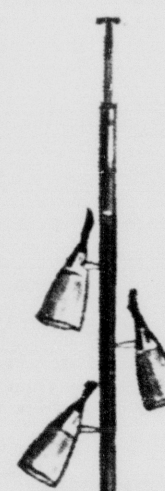


LOWEST PRICE EVER ON COLOR FILM PROCESSING  
8 MM . . . \$1.25  
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DIANA CAMERA \$1.75  
Takes 16 color or black white pictures with 120 roll film. Two shutter settings for instant and bulb; three apertures for bright, clear & cloudy weather; three distance ranges. \$5.95 value.

## KODAK COLOR FILM

8 MM Kodachrome II Includes Processing . . . \$3.10  
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KX126 Instamatic Kodachrome X w/Processing . . . \$2.65  
127, 120, 620 Kodacolor X w/Processing & Prints . . . \$3.10  
ASA 100 Ansco 35MM Color with Processing . . . \$2.75  
ASA 200 Ansco 35MM Color with Processing . . . \$2.95  
Black & White 127, 620, 120 . . . 2 rolls 49c



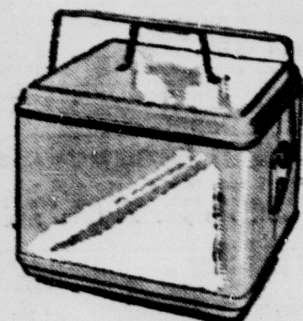
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## POLE LAMP

\$3.75

3 Bullets Black or Sand  
Limit 2 to a Customer

## HUNTERS' SPECIALS!



CAMP COOLER PICNIC CHEST  
All Metal Colorful Red. \$4.85  
\$9.95 Value

## STERNO CANNED HEAT, LIQUID & CUBES

For heating food, starting campfires, fireplaces, etc. Full 8 oz. 45c value . . . 35c

Ray-O-Vac Flashlight Batteries 20c Value . . . 13c each 2 for 25c

Magnetic Flashlights . . . 75c

Flashing 3-D Cell Sportsman Lantern . . . 90c

Flashing Powerhead "Sportsman Hunter" With Ray-O-Vac Lantern Batteries . . . \$3.75

KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT  
29c or 2 for 50c



SAVE AT CFO

## AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!



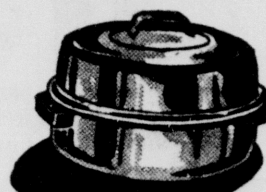
## Bonded Brake Shoes

20,000 Mile GUARANTEE Exchange . . .

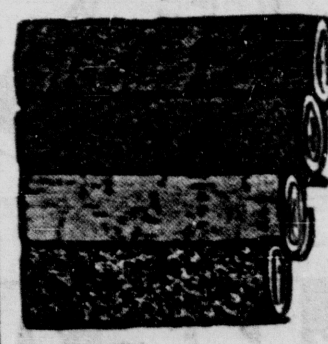


ALL 4 WHEELS INSTALLED \$14.75  
SEAT BELTS (exceeds federal standard) . . . \$2.99  
SPARK PLUGS (remfg.) . . . set of 8 99c  
IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS . . . from \$1.45

## DRIP-TOP Self-Basting ROASTER



8 lb. fowl size \$1.65  
16 lb. fowl size \$2.75



100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET  
In Beige only. 12 Ft. Width. \$5.95 Value  
\$3.25 sq. yd.

"Independently Locally Owned" . . . Nobody!! But NOBODY!! Undersells...

CHICAGO FACTORY OUTLET  
2 EAST LAS VEGAS - Free Parking At the Door - Phone 632-8896

## SPECIAL SIDEWALK SURFBOARDS

For pumpkin pies \$1.25 Value 1 Gal. Can 40c  
Ball bearing wheels, mounted on Solid Hardwood \$2.75 & up

## MEN'S WATCHES

2 Year Service Warranty \$5.50

USE OUR 90 Day LAY-AWAY or FINANCE Up to 3 Years







Are They Hiding a Cancer Cure?

Editor's Note: This series is result of six months of intense investigation. In this report, the writers nor this newspaper make any claims for Laetrile as a cancer drug. This is a report of the claims by both sides in a controversy that has smoldered for more than 10 years. This newspaper concedes in a controversy that has smoldered in the open for the first time in a documented newspaper series. Technical and medical questions should be directed to the McNaughton Foundation, 2015 Drummond Street, Montreal, Canada, to medical associations and to local chapters of the American Cancer Society.

PART VI - THE FREEDOM INVESTIGATION

BY: JIM DEAN AND FRANK MARTINEZ (Copyright 1964 - Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)

Freedom Newspapers first became aware of the Laetrile story through the case of Mrs. Margaret DeGrio, wife of a county supervisor in Sierra County, California.

Mrs. DeGrio was a "hopeless victim" of cancer. She had undergone surgery twice, and her cancer continued to spread. Three San Francisco physicians told her husband further surgery was not possible and that his wife had but a few weeks to live.

DeGrio questioned his physician about Laetrile and insisted the doctor telephone The McNaughton Foundation in Montreal, Canada, which was supervising international investigation of the properties of Laetrile.

As a result of the telephone conversation, the DeGrios were soon en route to Tijuana, Mexico, to the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras where work with Laetrile was being conducted under McNaughton supervision.

In May, four months after she began receiving Laetrile injections, Mrs. DeGrio returned to her northern California home with only minor symptoms of cancer.

This diagnosis was confirmed by her original San Francisco physician.

Mrs. DeGrio is still a cancer victim, but she reports she is free of pain, living a normal life and receiving a periodic injection of Laetrile to keep the cancer under control.

Mrs. DeGrio's case is but one of the cases Freedom Newspapers investigators checked personally in a six-month probe of the Laetrile puzzle.

Freedom Newspapers found the proponents of Laetrile reluctant to be publicized in lay publications. But they were

willing to open their files and to answer any and all questions.

"There is nothing secret about our work or about Laetrile," said Ernest T. Krebs Jr., who explained that Laetrile is a natural substance, amygdalin, found in many fruits, vegetables and grasses, but most easily obtainable from apricot pits.

Krebs did discover a method of making a synthetic Laetrile, and in some of the early work this synthetic Laetrile was used.

The Laetrile now produced in Canada is made from apricot pits because, Foundation president Andrew R. L. McNaughton says, the supply is plentiful and the process is simple.

Throughout the investigation, Laetrile proponents urged caution and thoroughness on the part of Freedom Newspapers.

"We prefer to wage the battle in the scientific arena," is a statement almost universally echoed by the proponents. They said premature news stories would be a disservice to cancer victims.

While Freedom investigators received open and full cooperation from Laetrile's proponents, they were met by evasive condescension, antagonism or silence in the camp of the opposition.

An exhaustive exchange of letters with officials of the California Division of the American Cancer Society has begun in March, 1964, in an effort to understand the puzzle.

Inquiries also were directed to the National Cancer Institute, to the Food and Drug Administration, to individual scientists and physicians over the country.

The American Cancer Society's replies began with a form letter which stated that the Society has found "no acceptable evidence that treatment with Laetrile results in any objective benefit in the treatment of cancer in human beings." It cited the 1963 report of the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association.

Because Freedom Newspapers' investigators had read other medical papers issued after the 1963 report which reported positive results with Laetrile treatment, the American Cancer Society was again questioned.

Did the Society's evaluation include study of these papers? Charles Dahle, public information officer for the California Division wrote that the society had evaluated "ALL available literature and medical reports."

Dr. Eugene G. Miller, medical and scientific director for the California Division of the American Cancer Society, was asked to respond to the question: "Has the Unitarian or Tophoblastic Thesis of Cancer ever been investigated by the American Cancer Society?"

In his reply, Dr. Miller stated: "... Many people assume that knowledge of the cause is necessary for the cure of cancer, but this may not turn out to be true. In many diseases, the cause is known and the cure, and vice versa."

"Secondly, in the acquisition of new knowledge, the use of the scientific method has been most effective, and all new ideas and methods are tested..."

Dr. Miller further wrote that the decisions of the American Cancer Society were not made by one person or one committee. The FDA reported, it makes no independent tests of drugs, but evaluates material furnished by proponents.

The conclusion of the six-month 'long probe is that rejection of Laetrile by orthodox medicine in the United States is based solely on the 1963 report of the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association.

But the investigation also revealed that despite the closed door of orthodox medicine, the army of the Laetrile revolution continues to grow. Individual physicians around the world are beginning to use the drug on cancer patients.

After one month without a reply, he again was asked if he would respond to the question. His terse reply was that he could no longer "assist in your activities."

The National Cancer Institute was asked to reply to the question: "Has the National Cancer Institute ever studied the Unitarian or Tophoblastic Thesis of Cancer?"

This brought the statement that there was no record of such an investigation. Laetrile had been tested at the institute on mice with transplanted tumors with negative results, and that because Laetrile is based on the trophoblastic thesis, "it follows logically that the theory on which it is based is not true."

This statement was in a letter from Robert J. Avery Jr., head of the information and education section of the institute.

A return letter to the institute challenged the logic of such a statement, and Avery was asked if this was the official viewpoint of the institute.

Avery replied: "The statement was taken from a file copy of a reply to a previous correspondent. I have not found any institute scientists who will comment on that aspect, so the statement should not be attributed to them."

Because Laetrile proponents had stated that transplanted tumors are not as reliable for testing anti-cancer activity as are spontaneous tumors, the question was put to a number of sources.

Avery replied for the NCI: "I have been advised by scientists of the Institute that we have no reason to believe spontaneous tumors in animals are better predictors of anti-cancer activity than transplanted tumors."

In an unsigned portion of the Cancer Advisory Council's Laetrile report of 1963 is this statement: "Mr. Krebs is in error in stating that induced tumors in animals are very low in definitely malignant cells..."

The question was also put to Prof. Oscar Creech Jr., M. D., of the Tulane University school of medicine. He replied:

"I think it is true that transplanted tumors are not as reliable as spontaneous for testing cancer activity." George E. Boxer replied for Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of New Jersey:

"There is no simple, straightforward answer to the question. Spontaneous tumors and tumors transplanted with highly inbred strains are probably equally good."

"The question of whether rodent tumors, spontaneous or transplanted are really capable of predicting efficacy of a drug against human cancer is moot."

And from the American Cancer Society in New York, Dr. R. P. Mason, vice president for research, replied:

"It is my opinion that transplanted tumors are not as reliable for the testing of anti-cancer activity as are spontaneous tumors."

Freedom Newspaper investigation of the Food and Drug Administration's handling of the Laetrile question was perhaps the most simple.

The FDA requires that the evidence of safety and efficacy of any new drug before approval is given. "Sufficient evidence" is whatever evidence the FDA rules is sufficient. The FDA reported, it makes no independent tests of drugs, but evaluates material furnished by proponents.

By return letter, Dr. Miller was again asked if, since "all new ideas and methods are tested," has the Unitarian Thesis been tested? He was also asked to identify some of the committee members who had evaluated Laetrile.

cer patients. It is being used secretly in the United States by some physicians.

And, like M. DeGrio, hundreds of patients identified as cancer victims treated with Laetrile are walking testimonials to the safety and effectiveness of the drug.

The investigation also revealed that Laetrile proponents constantly bombarded the bastions of orthodox medicine with their claims of new clinical results. File cabinets in Krebs' office in San Francisco are filled with carbon copies of letters pleading for investigation, offering to debate and challenging the negative reports.

After 10 years of experience, battling cancer in scattered clinical studies and medical politics through correspondence, Laetrile supporters believe victory is in sight.

After 10 years, the revolutionaries say, Laetrile will get an unbiased hearing.

McNaughton said "The Minister of Health of the province Quebec has undertaken to set up an independent committee to thoroughly evaluate the safety and efficacy of Laetrile in the treatment of human cancer."

For the one in four Americans destined to become cancer victims, the decision could be monumental.

Lady Bird Joins Husband in Whistle Stop

By FRANCES LEWINE ABOARD THE LADY BIRD SPECIAL (AP) - Cutting across the Gulf Coast, Lady Bird Johnson's whistle-stop train campaign forces for the President for a double-barreled political windup in New Orleans tonight.

Johnson plans to be waiting at the station when his wife rounds the last bend in her four-day, 1,682-mile sentimental political journey.

Both of them are busy seeking Dixie votes on separate routes today. Johnson was flying into Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., making his way to a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner celebration in New Orleans.

Lady Bird gave her engineer orders to pull out of Tallahassee, Fla., at 5:35 a.m. after a rousing Florida State College homecoming rally with about 3,000 students and an overnight rest stop.

She had to be out on the train's observation platform to greet folks at an engine switching stop at Chattahoochee, Fla., an hour later.

"I've been working on the railroad," Mrs. Johnson jokingly paraphrased the familiar song. But it wasn't really a joke. She had been putting in long, hard days and had made 36 stops and 36 speeches in a span of 72 hours.

It was wearying, but rewarding. As Mrs. Johnson put it, there were "bigger and bigger enthusiastic crowds" all the way from Washington to Florida. According to her generous whistle stop counters, a million people will have turned out to see the President's wife by the time her train reaches New Orleans.

Georgia's Gov. Carl Sanders said the Lady Bird Special started out as a train but seems to be "trying to wind up as a bandwagon."

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But the investigation also revealed that despite the closed door of orthodox medicine, the army of the Laetrile revolution continues to grow. Individual physicians around the world are beginning to use the drug on cancer patients.

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<p><b>1961 Corvair</b> <b>Lakewood \$1295</b></p> <p><small>Immaculate blue station wagon that has radio, heater and automatic transmission!</small></p>	<p><b>1958 Rambler</b> <b>Rebel .... \$ 895</b></p> <p><small>Extra sharp V8 four door sedan that has power steering, radio, heater and automatic transmission.</small></p>	<p><b>1950 Studebaker</b> <b>Convertible \$ 195</b></p> <p><small>Real good economical transportation. Good top, and has standard transmission.</small></p>
<p><b>1961 Corvair</b> <b>Corvan .. \$1195</b></p> <p><small>This van has many uses, can be used as a camper, delivery wagon or what have you</small></p>	<p><b>1956 Buick</b> <b>Hardtop .. \$ 395</b></p> <p><small>This special is very good mechanically and has radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.</small></p>	<p><b>1955 Plymouth</b> <b>Plaza .... \$ 195</b></p> <p><small>Another real good work car. It is a six cylinder and has excellent tires.</small></p>

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IS TIME TO SEE US FOR A  
GOOD DEPENDABLE NEW USED CAR**

<b>NEW BUICK TRADE-INS</b>	<b>NEW OPEL TRADE-INS</b>
<b>1969 CADILLAC COUPE</b> power, extra clean, low mileage, Sharp ..... <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1961 CORVAIR LAKEWOOD WAG.</b> A used car with many unused miles ..... <b>\$1295</b>
<b>1961 BUICK INVICTA CONV.</b> 1 one owner car. this one ..... <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1961 TEMPEST</b> 4 door sedan. Lots of unused miles in this car ..... <b>\$1195</b>
<b>1969 MERCURY</b> sedan, low mileage, one of the best buys around ..... <b>\$995</b>	<b>1952 WILLYS JEEP WAGON</b> Excellent transportation for the handy man ..... <b>\$295</b>
<b>1967 BUICK SPECIAL</b> 4 door sedan. This would be an excellent second car ..... <b>\$595</b>	<b>1962 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Sunroof Low mileage, excellent condition. Try this one .. <b>\$1395</b>
<b>1965 BUICK CENTURY WAG.</b> extra clean older car with better equipment ..... <b>\$495</b>	<b>1963 MONZA COUPE</b> Bucket seats, 4 speed trans. Showroom cond. .... <b>\$1895</b>

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USED CARS**

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BEST OF TERMS

<p><b>1964 Thunderbird</b> Hardtop . . . . . \$199 <small>Lots of extras</small></p> <p><b>1964 Galaxie 500</b> . . \$2799 <small>Four door, 350 E. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes</small></p> <p><b>1964 Ford</b> . . . . \$2899 <small>Six passenger Country Sedan, V-8, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering</small></p> <p><b>1963 Falcon</b> . . . \$1499 <small>Two door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission</small></p> <p><b>1963 Fairlane</b> . . . \$1799 <small>Four door, V-8, Radio, heater, overdrive</small></p> <p><b>1963 Dodge 330</b> . . \$1699 <small>Four door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission</small></p> <p><b>1963 Falcon Conv.</b> \$1899 <small>6 cylinder, Radio, heater, automatic transmission</small></p> <p><b>1962 Comet</b> . . . \$1099 <small>Four door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder</small></p>	<p><b>1962 Dodge Lancer</b> \$1099 <small>Four door, radio, heater, automatic transmission</small></p> <p><b>1962 Ford Galaxie</b> 500 . . . . . \$1799 <small>Two door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering</small></p> <p><b>1961 Chevrolet Nomad</b> Wagon . . . . . \$1499 <small>Radio, heater, automatic transmission</small></p> <p><b>1961 Corvair Monza</b> \$1299 <small>Four door, radio, heater, automatic transmission</small></p> <p><b>1960 Ford Starliner</b> \$1199 <small>V-8, Radio, heater, automatic transmission</small></p> <p><b>1960 Mercury</b> Monterey . . . . . \$1099 <small>Four door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering</small></p> <p><b>1959 Ford Custom</b> . . \$ 599 <small>Four door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission</small></p>
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They Fit Just Right  
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**WRIGHT GLASS CO.**  
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## Insane Female Impersonator Is Hunted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — ing a Houston man in 1961 but later was adjudged insane.  
His disappearance from a state mental hospital here was disclosed Thursday. Officers said a woman attendant on leave from the hospital apparently went with him and they probably headed for Arkansas of Missouri.  
It was slightly more than 3 1/2 years ago that FBI agents arrested Ashley, now 26, and a

girl friend in a New York City apartment. He and Carolyn Ann Lima were taken back to Houston and convicted of shooting Fred Tones, 44, during a sex party in Tones' real estate office. The partly burned body of Tones was dumped in a ditch.  
Both were sentenced to die but won new trials on the ground that Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe of Houston had suppressed evidence. Miss Lima, now 21, is serving a five-year term on her second conviction. The insanity finding kept Ashley from being tried again.  
Attendants learned Ashley was missing at a 10:30 p.m. bed check Tuesday. He escaped a maximum security ward on the third floor.  
"We think someone slipped him a key," said Dr. John R. Callan, the hospital's acting superintendent.



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS — The Fountain-Fort Carson High School queen and attendants, who reigned over the Oct. 2 Homecoming, were, left to right: Ingrid England, Barbara Daniels; Barbara Kaiser; Paddy Byrd; Phyllis Bystrom, queen; and Becky Winters. The Fountain-Fort Carson High School, Fountain, played against Fowler in the football game.

Montgomery Moore, principal of Booker T. Washington School

## Civil Rights Buttons Lead to School Row

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize has declined to interfere with Philadelphia school officials who suspended Negro students for wearing buttons supporting civil rights organizations.  
The judge Thursday refused to issue an injunction sought by the mother of two of the ousted Negro students.  
Margaret Burnside and Ora Morris, asked the court to force school officials to let their children wear the buttons.  
Montgomery Moore, principal of Booker T. Washington School at Philadelphia, said he gave the pupils an option of removing the buttons and staying in school, or wearing the buttons and face suspension.  
Lotteries were used by the Colonies to raise revenue. The Virginia Company sponsored one as early as 1614.  
**Buy Your Polaroid Camera On Hatch's Easy Terms**  
6 months NO interest or carrying charge or make your OWN TERMS at HATCH'S, 28 S. Tejon and Check Our LOW Prices.

## OLD FASHIONED SMOKE HOUSE BARBEQUE

Barbecue Beef • Pork • and Ribs

Home Made Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Baked Beans

### Kentucky Fried Chicken

INCLUDES HOT ROLLS AND HONEY **3.50** a bucket SERVES 5 TO 7 PEOPLE

EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT... CALL AHEAD... 473-2276

## PLAZA CHICKEN & RIBS

2127 EAST PIKES PEAK

## If You Are Looking for a NEW FURNACE

... now is the TIME TO BUY!  
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged To 36 Months to Pay  
**THERMO-FLO**  
HEATING AND PLUMBING  
2345 East Boulder 634-6491

## Assembly Has Double-Barreled History of Redistricting This Year

The Colorado assembly, House and Senate, has a special, double-barreled history of redistricting this year.

The state was reapportioned by the assembly in accordance with an amendment to the Colorado Constitution that was approved by the voters of the state in 1962.

However, that was appealed, and the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the apportionment was unconstitutional because the upper house (Senate) was not based on population.

The court said that the members of the Senate did not represent the same number of vot-

ers, thus one man's vote cast for a senator was not equal to that of another voter in a different senatorial district on the Senate floor.

On its now famous rule of "One man — One vote" the court held that the Colorado assembly had to be redistricted a second time this year.

So Gov. John A. Love called a special session of the legislature and another reapportionment was accomplished. The assembly simply adopted all over again the House apportionment, and then drew a new apportionment map for the Senate.

According to the Colorado Constitution, the state can have only 35 senators and 65 representatives. Following is a list of the counties in representative districts:

District Numbers  
1 through 18  
19 through 23  
24 through 27  
28 through 31  
32 through 35  
36 through 39  
40 through 42  
43 through 45  
46 and 47  
48 and 49

Counties  
Denver  
El Paso  
Jefferson  
Adams  
Pueblo  
Arapahoe  
Boulder  
Weld  
Larimer  
Mesa  
Baca, Bent, Prowers  
Logan  
Custer, Fremont  
Crowley, Otero  
Costilla, Las Animas  
Morgan  
Phillips, Sedgwick,  
Washington, Yuma  
Delta, Gunnison, Hinsdale  
Chaffee, Douglas, Lake,  
Park, Teller  
La Platte, Montezuma  
Rio Blanca, Garfield  
Eagle, Pitkin  
Moffat, Routt,  
Jackson, Grand,  
Gilpin, Clear Creek,  
Summit  
Archuleta, Conejos  
Mineral, Rio Grande  
Alamosa, Herfano,  
Saguache  
Dolores, Montrose  
Ouray, San Miguel,  
San Juan  
Cheyenne, Elbert,  
Kiowa, Kit Carson,  
Lincoln

Counties entitled to more than one representative are divided into representative districts — thus El Paso county is divided into five representative districts.

The candidates seeking to represent that district must live in the district, and only voters in the district may vote for that candidate. Representatives are elected for two-year terms.

Following is a list of the counties in the senatorial districts:  
District Numbers  
1 through 9  
10 through 12  
13 through 15  
16 and 17  
18 and 19  
20 and 21

Counties  
Denver  
El Paso  
Jefferson  
Pueblo  
Adams  
Arapahoe  
Weld  
Boulder  
Boulder-Weld  
Larimer  
Mesa  
Logan, Morgan,  
Washington  
Cheyenne, Crowley,  
Elbert, Kiowa, Kit  
Carson, Lincoln,  
Phillips, Sedgwick, Yuma  
Chaffee, Custer,  
Clear Creek, Douglas  
Fremont, Gilpin,  
Park, Saguache,  
Teller  
Baca, Bent, Otero,  
Prowers  
Alamosa, Costilla  
Huerfano, Las Animas,  
Rio Grande  
Archuleta, Conejos,  
Dolores, La Plata,  
Mineral, Montezuma,  
San Juan  
Delta, Gunnison,  
Hinsdale, Montrose,  
Ouray, San Miguel,  
Eagle, Garfield,  
Grand, Jackson,  
Lake, Coffat, Rio  
Blanco, Routt,  
Summit, Pitkin

To achieve equalization of population, one senator is assigned to be elected at large

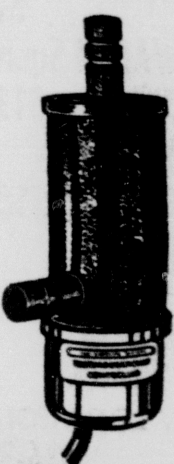
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### EXTERNAL TANK TYPE ENGINE HEATER

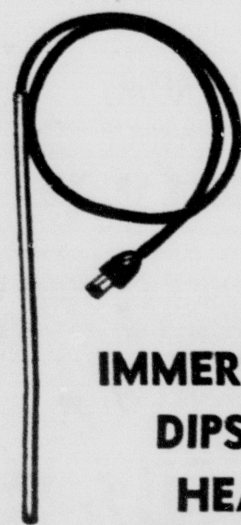


500 WATT  
**8<sup>75</sup>**

850 WATT  
**10<sup>10</sup>**

1000 WATT  
**11<sup>95</sup>**

ALL HAVE BUILT-IN THERMOSTATS TO PREVENT OVER-HEATING.



### OIL IMMERSION DIPSTICK HEATER

**2<sup>79</sup>**

FITS ALL CARS



WILL THIS HAPPEN TO YOU THIS WINTER?

### SEAT BELT RETRACTORS

**99<sup>c</sup>**

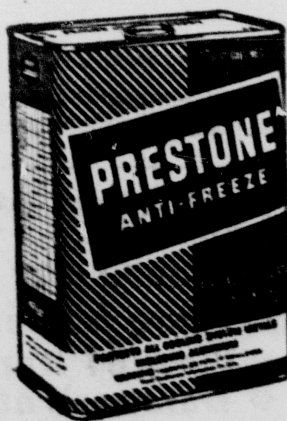
### PRESTONE

**1<sup>79</sup>**

### PRIME

ANTI-FREEZE

**1<sup>49</sup>**



## WINTER THERMOSTATS ..... 1<sup>90</sup>

FOR ALL CARS



### WINDSHIELD DE-ICER ..... 39<sup>c</sup>

PROTECT YOUR CAR'S FINISH AGAINST WINTER WEATHER

• VISTA • PRESTONE WAX • TURTLE  
5 oz. **95<sup>c</sup>** **1<sup>49</sup>** **1<sup>49</sup>**

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### GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER SALE

NEW 1965 MODELS JUST ARRIVED! LOWEST PRICE!

### Filter-Flo Fully Automatic Washer

• Counter Height (36") — Counter Depth (25")  
• Two Wash Temperatures  
• New 3-Zone Activator Washing Action Cleans Clothes Thoroughly and Gently  
• Porcelain Washbasket and tub

**\$159<sup>00</sup>**

With Trade

### Big 12 lb. CAPACITY WASHER

**2 WASH SPEEDS**  
**3 WASH CYCLES**  
• Famous Filter-Flo Washing System  
• Two Wash Temperatures  
• Spray Rinse—Damp Dry Spin

**\$188<sup>00</sup>**

With Trade

### Mini-Wash Automatic Washer

• Filter-Flo Washing System  
• 2 Wash—2 Spin Speeds —3 Wash Cycles  
• 3 Wash—2 Rinse Temperatures  
• Water Saver Load Selector  
• Big 14 lb. Capacity  
• Unbalanced Load control

**\$214<sup>50</sup>**

With Trade

Mini-Wash System Perfect for Small Wash Basin Loads (2 lb. or less)

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